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KAISER AND KING

Said to Have Decided Jointly To Press Their Claims

Against Delinquent Castro-Germany's Strength at as admiration for her physical gifts Venezuela -- The Monroe Doctrine in Caribbean Waters Seems Menaced.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28 .- Vigorous action by Germany and England against Venezuela is expected in the immediate future.

The Venezuelan government under Castro has been, it is claimed, persistently violating the rights of the German and British subjects. Concessions held by virtue of grants or purchase from the preceding administration have been taken from them; contracts filled for government supplies not paid for; property and money for cibly seized and they have suffered imprisonment on trivial charges and other indignities. Claims for damages preferred by the German and British governments have been ignored year after year by Pres. Castro and now they propose, it is said, to use force to collect the money due and teach the Venezuelans that their citizens must

Working jointly, it is reported that Germany and England propose to \mathtt{seiz}_{Θ} the customs house in Venezuela, , collect the taxes and pay themselves out of the money received. The United States declared that so long as they do not "permanently acquire or colonize" any part of the Venezuelan territory, the two European powers will not come in conflict with the Monroe doctrine, and will therefore not be interfered with by the United States. But in some quarters it is believed to be likely that actual war may result.

Post says today that Count Matternich immediately after seeing Lord Lansdowne yesterday dispatched a long telegram to Berlin about the state of affairs in Venezuela. A special messenger followed this message by continental boat last night. It is reported, the paper says, that Britain and Germany will act jointly in collecting their claims against Venezuela. The Post adds: "There appears to be a hope that President Castro can successfully appeal to the United States against the two countries on the grounds that a violation of the Monroe doctrine is heing committed, but the Washington government, though very tenacious on that head, is not likely to be prepared under the present circumstances to support Venezuela through

thick and thin." GERMANY'S STRENGTH.

Berlin, Nov. 28—Germany is gather-With the arrival of three cruisers or but only slight differences exist.

Birmingham, Eng., Nov. 28-The dered to South America yesterday Commander Scheder, in command at Venezuela, will have seven strong war

ships and 1747 men at his disposal.

Two more ships will be sent if neces-

Three additional cruisers, the Niobe, Ariadne and Amazone, have been ordered to leave Kiel and proceed to

They will sail as soon as they can be | ployes. made ready for sea. Telegraphic instructions were sent to the navy department ordering their immediate fitting out, and orders for abundant supplies of ammunition and other equipment have been issued. It is expected that the three cruisers will be all ready to sail about the middle of next

It is authoritatively stated that England and Germany have agreed upon cint action to enforce their claims against Venezuela.

They are exchanging views respecting naval strength in Venezuelan wat- ing the form of action to be taken. ers to protect German interests there. The details have not yet been settled,

ACCIDENT THEORY

And the Russian's Friends Receive a Shock by Demonstration That Gun Can't Go Off by Falling ==The Death of Mrs. Gore.

have been notified that the govern- feasting his friends since his release ment has suppressed portions of their as though he were a hero. cables concerning the tragedy by which Mrs. Ellen Gore lost her life.

The accident theory and Rydzewski's friends have received a shock love so much. Would that I could refrom the agent of the firm owning the store the dead to life. What an ineffapatent of the revolver by which Mrs. ble misfortune, what an abominable Gore was killed. The agent demon-accident that a poor young woman strated by throwing the pistol to the should be killed brutally!" pavement that the pistol was undischargeable by falling. The agent says the revolver is dischargeable only by the hammer coming into contact with say that in giving this statement to the the cartridge.

nant at Rydzeweski for permitting and ports from Paris a disposition on the probably fostering the allegations that part of the Russian element there to Mrs. Gore was his mistress, when the cast reflections on the character of One of the boats containing seamen. circumstances of ler life are proof to Mrs. Gore.

the fatal bullet as souvenirs.

Letters in evidence show that Mrs. exemplary character. Gore feared the Russian. I am wait- "She was a woman of the highest" friends is true why do they watch him life for her honor. so closely? Do they fear his suicide? The facts regarding our divorce second strawherry crop is ruined.

dent?"

Paris, Nov. 28-Correspondents here | Russian councillor of state, and The Russian is a consummate actor

and said dramatically:

"She is dead, dead. She whom

MRS. GORE'S FORMER HUSBAND.

San Francisco. Nov. 28-"I wish to press I am actuated by the fact that The Americans here continue indig- I have learned from the telegraphic re-

"Although I am as completely sever-Rydzewski has cynically requested ed from my former wife as if I had a lock of the dead woman's hair and never married her. I feel called on to give, as one who knew her best of ali. Speaking of the case. Consul Gener- and as a matter of common justice to her memory, my testimony as to her

ing for the correspondence now in the ideals, and in my opinion, absolutely summer weather here resterday and TRAGEDY THOUGHT judge's hands. If the theory of the incapable of wrong-doing-in fact, just almost as cold as dead of winter toacident advanced by Rydeweski's the woman who would sacritice her day. Roses in bloom yesterday are

But suicide follows remorse, not acci- have been incorrectly stated in some reports. My wife was passionately Rydzewski is burly and licentions fond of her ari and devoted herself to House on Ashton plantation, 21 miles He then shot and killed himself, use East Liverpool, O., Nov. 28-Elmer looking. He is unrefined and is lack- it. As long as ten years are she felt from New Orleans, was totally destroy- ing a shotz in. The discharge of the lawis and an unknown man of Monaca He is the guest of Mr. Schlichting, the our home in Mexico for months, all insurance \$65,000.

most yearly, to visit musical centers search of the best instruction.

"It is not surprising that we grew apart under this condition. A separation of almost two years was followed by an amicable division of property I had accumlated in the City of Mexico. solute divorce, mutually agreed upon and uncontested by me.

"In conclusion I will say that I have always entertained the highest regard for my unfortunate wife's many sterling qualities of heart and head as well and deepest respect for her moral rec-

"On learning of her untimely end upon landing from my steamship I was PRESENTED WITH MEDAL AT THE inexpressibly shocked.

"THOMAS SINCLAIR GORE."

INSURES THE LIFE OF ITS SIX HUNDRED CLERKS

New York, Nov. 28.—The Equitable Life Assurance society has announced to the clerical force at its home office that the society would forthwith insure the life of each employe for \$1,-000 and keep the policy in force so long as he remains in the employment of the society, one-half the amount of insurance to be paid at the employe's death to his wife or family, or and designated beneficiary, the other balf to go into a fund to be used by the officers for the pensions or in other_ways to provide for the living employes who have grown old or infirm in the service of the society. Over 600 persons are effected.

Fayerweather & Dadew, incorporated, manufacturers of leather belting, have made the announcement to their employes that a re-adjustment of wages had been made based on the period of usefulness and the efficiency of each employe. The result was a genral advance benefitting 600 em-

ANNEXED

ENGLISH KING.

Villages Were Shelled and Were Part ly Destroyed by the English Warship Sparrow.

to advices received from Sydney by the steamer Aorangi, H. M. S. Sparciuise through the South sea group. ficers annexed Suwarrow, Ysabel and

Choiseui islands for Great Britain. At Malieta island five villages of the natives were shelled to punish the White lunched with Emperor Willislanders for having killed a Fiji Indian woman because she embraced Ohristianity. With a view to impressing the natives with the seriousness of the crime committed by them and and the newly appointed German miliof warning them against a recurrence of such acts the Sparrow visited five places in the island of Malista, namely, Auki, Sio, Uras, Wai and Port Diamond and at each place the villages were shelled and partly destroyed.

The steamer Ventnor, which recenty took lumber from this coast to the said: Orient, has been foundered near New Zealand, when bound from Wellington to Hong Kong with coal and 500 coffins containing the remains of Chi-

nese for reinterment in China. The Aorainga brings news that on October 28 the Ventnor struck the rocks southeast of Mount Egmont and being floated continued her voyage. Next day she began to fill and soon became unmanageable. All hands took to the boats and had barely time to get clear before the steamer sank. third officers and 11 of the crew failed to reach shore. Those in the other boats which made land, say the missing boat was drawn under when the

Norfolk, Va., Nov., 28-There was dead to lay from a killing frost. The

SUMAR HOUSE BURNS.

KAISER

and last summer she asked for an ab- Bestows a Token of Friendship

> On Retiring Ambassador Andrew D. White.

FAREWELL AUDIENCE.

THE PRESIDENT'S BEAR HUNT BEWITCHED INDIANS

Is Laughingly Referred to by the German Emperor Who Compliments Dr. White.

Berlin, Nov. 28.—Emperor William in his farewell audience to Ambassador White presented him with the gold medal of the empire for science and art, which is given once a year to a person, either a German or a foreigner, who in the opinion of the Government is best entitled to it. His Majesty added that as a personal remembrance he was having a porcelain vase made at th**e** royal works here for

Roosevelt's letter of recall were Count | charges of murder. Von Eleberg, the Grand Marshal of the Court, and Baron von Demknoesbeck, the introducer of Ambassadors, who drove to the palace with Mr. White in a royal carriage. The United States flag was raised over the palace as Mr. White approached.

Emperor William was very cordial in his reception of the retiring Ambassador. His Majesty said he appreciated how much Mr. White had tried THREE MORE ISLANDS FOR THE to forward a good understanding between the United States and Germany, and added:

that I do not like is your leaving us. The Emperor alluded laughingly to Mr. Roosevelt's hard luck while bear hunting in the South, and begged to be remembered to him personally when Victoria, B. C., Nov. 28.—According Mr. White wrote to the President.

Mr. White mentioned His Majesty's speech at the railroad station at Esrow has returned from a protracted sen, and the Emperor replied, with feeling: "Herr Krupp spent his life in During the cruise the warship's of- doing acts of mercy and kindness .o others, and how cruel have been the attacks upon him!"

> After the audience Mr. and Mrs. iam, who kept them with him for two hours. The others at the table were the Grand Duke of Oldenberg, Prince Henry and Princess Henry of Pless tary and naval attaches at Washington. The Empress was not present. being at Potsdam. The Prince of Pless, who is just back from America, where he represented Emperor Will-

iam at the opening of the building of the New York Chamber of Commerce, "They gave me an admirable time. I was especially pleased with the beauty of Washington." The Prince talked German emperor is realizing the refor some time on the clear-cut, intel-

scription of his experiences. with many kind expressions.

Etiquette requires that an Ambassador shall leave Berlin as soon as con-Von Richthofen on Monday.

Mr. White's medal is somewhat larger and thicker than a \$20 gold it, for wealth increases one's opporpiece. Emperor William's head is on tunity of doing good. That's the meanone side and an emblematical figure ing of Shakespeare's counsel. Put with an inscription on the other.

Sneedville, Tenn., Nov. 28-In Han-East Tennessee, Richard Green proba-New Orleans, No. 25-Tee Sumar bly fatally shot his wife and daughter. found his apparel was burned from his skiff upset.

body. It is supposed jealousy or insanity was the cause of the deed.

ago. The wife and daughter may re

FRAU KRUPP ESTABLISHES IMMENSE BENEFIT FUND.

Essen, Prussla, Nov. 28.-Fran Krupp has given \$750,000 to establish a benefit fund for the workmen here in memory of her late husband.

Oldest Ohio Banker Dead.

Bellefontaine, O., Nov. 28.-Robert Lamb, president of the People's National bank of this city, died Thursday. He was the oldest active banker in Ohio.

STARVED TO DEATH.

Seattle, Wash., Nov. 28.—United States Commissioner Marshal Hepburn and Prosecuting Attorney Lyons have returned to Uneau from Hoonah, where they held inquests over the remains of the starved Indians. The red skins had been starved to death by their tribesmen because they were believed to be bewitched. One was tied to a tree and compelled to stand eight days and nights without food under heavy rains, the object of this treatment being to exercise the evil spirits of which he was thought to be possessed. The federal officers placed the entire tribe under arrest during the investigation. Four members found With Emperor William when Mr. directly responsible for the barbari-White handed His Majesty President | ties were taken to Juneau under |

BOTH ASPHYXIATED.

Albany, Nov 28-Wm. Hogeboom and wife of East Coaleskill, were accidentally asphyxiated by gas last night.

SCHWAB TALKS

ABOUT WEALTH, TELLING WHAT IT MEANS.

"The only thing you have ever done | Says There is Pleasure in Riches Properly Employed-And Drawbacks, Too.

> Paris, Nov. 28-Since the arrival of President Schawb's parents, motherin-law, and brother-in-lay, the million-He is levoted to his mother and strolls and drives with her daily. The correspondent chatted with Mr. Schwab about the pleasures and disabilities of wealth. Pointing to a table in the room Mr. Schwab said:

"Look at that heap of cards, telegrams and letters which I have received since the papers anonunced my ar- out of the water. And, oh, I will take rival in Paris. Behold the power of the press! I have worked upon that pile until I am tired. I intend to instruct the clerks not to send up any

"Yes, there is pleasure in riches if properly employed. Their use should be altruistic, not selfish. The old teaching that we can do what we please with our own is wrong. Wealth means responsibility; more wealth, more responsibility. Observe how the she had paced the corridor of the East "I kissed the baby and dropped her sponsibility. He works incessantly to lectual types of men he had met, and the end that wealth may make the gave the Emperor an animated de- path of life a little easier. The man who helps others judiciously feels bet-His Majesty parted from Mr. White ter for it. All this reverts to the question of the brotherhood of man.

"Wealth has drawbacks under certain circumstances. It attracts undue venient after a farewell audience, but publicity. It tends to make public as-Mr. and Mrs. White must remain here pects of life which ought to be private. to be present at the dinners to be giv- It is harder for men of wealth to find en in their honor by Chancellor Von rest than men of moderate means. Buelow on Saturday and Secretary | There is wisdom in the phrase 'Give me neither poverty nor riches."

"But all depends on the use made of

member of my family of heing a suc-DUE TO JEALOUSY cessful speculator. She does not know the difference between stocks and bonds. At the end of the week we! cock count; in the mountains of upper are all going to Cannes to join the

TWO MEN DROWNED.

ody. It is supposed Jealousy or instantly was the cause of the deed. Green did the first killing in the Jones-Green fend ten or twelve years BIG FOUR FLYER

Was Wrecked This Morning By a Broken Rail

Three Sleepers Left the Track, Injuring a Number of People Badly--Miraculous Escape From Death of Many.

which left Indianapolis for St. Louis at 12:95 this morning was wrecked five miles east of Danville by a brok-

The injured are: Isaac J. Bier, Rochester, N. Y. slight injury to left chest.

G. F. Hair, St. Louis, left side of

back badly sprained. Mrs. S. A. Englehart, Middleport

O., scalp severely injured. Miss Annie Englehart, Middlepora injury to left side.

A. G. McGuire, St. Louis, right knee

Charles Lamb, St. Louis, wound is right side and neck.

N. Y. Ware, colored porter, New York, slightly hurt. A. C. Harris, colored porter of St. Louis, arm sprained and right foot left for the scene of the wrec.k mashed.

dislocated.

Chester W. Wood, Los Banes, Cal. head cut. Harry L. Klein, Cleveland, nose

mashed and right foot hurt. vrist badly hurt.

H. J. Wendorff, New York, bruised. W. H. Ray, St. Louis, bruised. George Brand, Norfolk, Va., slightly injured.

conductor, back and hips injured.

George C. Dean, St. Louis, Pullman

Three sleepers left the track, and one of the injured, is a son of the late all the injured were in those cars. The Walter Q. Gresham, secretary of state;

Indianapolis, Ind., Nov. 28.—The Big; train was almost filled with passen-Four train exposition flyer No. 43, gers. That there was no loss of life is almost miraculous.

> Engineer Dopell had the throttle open and with a heavy pressure of cars behind him, was sending the train along at least 40 or 50 miles an hour. When asked how fast he was running, Dopell said: "I was sending her for all she was worth."

> The wreck occurred about two miles from the telegraph station at Avon and a man was sent back to the station for help. Dr. Charles A. White, the Big Four surgeon at Danville, gathered atl. the physicians but two in that town: they drove to the wreck, reaching it about 3 o'clock this morning. A request for all possible medical aid was received in this city at 2 o'clock from Danville, and at 3:30 a relief train consisting of a baggage car and day coach

Otto Gresham, Chicago, shoulder ing the physicians and Supt. Van Winkle returned to the city. The physicians reported that 12 persons had been injured but none of them seriously, the majority of them being bruised and cut by broken glass. They Samuel Ellis, colored porter, right | did not in fact, have occasion to open their instrument cases as the physicians from Danville had already attended to the injured. Some of the injured, they said, had continued on their western way and others were removed to Danville.

At 6:20 a.m. the relief train carry-

Otto M. Gresham of Chicago, who is

DROWNED HER BABY

aire has recovered his old time gaiety. But Fear Prevented Her From Following It to Death Pitiful Condition of An Anguish Crazed Mother.

> New York, Nov. 28-"Oh, sir, please some one to care for her child. let me go to my baby. I will get her such good care of her. I will surely

me go to her, for I loved her so."

So pleaded Mrs. Rosa Quinn, who 'I walked along in Central Park in her infant child in Central Park lake, ers with their children and their nurs-When the woman was arraigned soc es caring for their happy charges. I presented a pitiful sight. Her face was came to the lake. There was a strange swollen from weeping. All night long fascination in the water. came to this country and secured a po- came in sight, and I ran away." sition as chambermaid in the Fifth avenue hotel. She there met the father woman, thoroughly unsophisticated. of her child, who, she says, deserted The police believe she is going insane. her before the baby's birth, three weeks ago, at Ft. Hamilton, where he woman had finished her plea, and Magwas attached to the artillery. He is istrate Crane with effort concealed his now in Maine, she says.

the city and tried in vain to induce the water to the officers.

"I became discouraged last Sunday,"

she said. "At one place where I took the child I was turned away because they said they did not take children on find some good home for her, though I Sunday. What was I to do? I could tried all the institutions, and they re- not care for the little one. I decided to fused to take my baby in. Please let end its life and my own at the same

had confessed that she had drowned the afternoon, and I saw happy moth-

67th street police station moaning and in the water. I wanted to jump in mycrying for her dead child. In her con-self, but a strange feeling came over fession the woman said her home was me which seemed to say, 'Save your in County Letrim. Ireland where her child. I was stooping down trying to aged parents live. Two years ago she find the baby when a strange man

Mrs. Quinn is a young, light-haired Policemen were in tears when the emotion. When the police were tak-Being homeless after the birth of the ling her from the courtroom the woman child in a lying in hospital on Novem- in her delusion thought she was on hen ber 3, the woman said she had visited way to save the baby's life, and confidseveral charitable institutions about ed wild plans for taking the body from

ers of this city. The detectives took

COTTON EXPORTER ARRESTED FOR SWINDLING every precaution to prevent the news

New York, Nov. 28.-Wm. Landau said to be a wealthy cotton exporter of Texas, was arrested here yesterday on suspicion of being connected with a swindle involving, it is said, the sum of \$200,000 or more. The further details are lacking. The ing in the high ideals credited to him, impelled in her pursuit of it to leave ed by fir this morning. Loss \$205,006, gun ignited his clothing and when were drowned in the river here. Their firm alleged to be swindled is that of charge against Landau is "suspicion" Landenburg, Thalman & Co., bank- of a felony."

of the arrest becoming public, and 18 was admitted only when an assistant district attorney stated that the prisoner was at police headquarters. The arrest, according to the assistant district attorney, was made in the office of this banking firm. Members of the firm will not talk about the case and

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Let Us Get Together.

(Ohio Democrat and Times.)

There are but 1ew Democrats in Ohio who would not hail the day with pleasure when the party would get into fighting form again, in which every one would throw off lukewarmness and indifference, and proceed to battle for the old, tried principles of the party. The fact that there has been apathy Press instead of to the Columbus Cit. and carelessness all along the line, is apparent and cannot be disputed. Many of the old guard have marched to the polls and voted the ticket, care less of whether they won or lest, many stayed away because they could not endorse some of the conditions, while others thought it best to vote against the party that it might be defeated and of the code as a very suspicious piece the Legislature. thus brought back to its old time prin

Wihout saying anything harsh or cruel, without crimination or re-crimination, isn't it about time that the people of the party, regardless of what this or that leader may suggest, get together and stay together? Isn't it a proper time NOW to take steps to get every old member of the party in line on living questions? There is nothing to be gained—there is much danger of losing more-if old chaff is to be threshed over again. Let dead issues be dead and let us turn our faces to the rising sun, ready to meet the livfing issues and to meet them as men. The tariff and the trusts are living issues and Democratic principles on these questions have always been right, and more than that they are right at this time and will be everlastingly so. If we go before the people on these questions, argue them fairly, present truths to the masses, we ought to

The Democrats of Ohio have been willing to follow the lead of unselfish statesmen, but they have steadily refused to obey the demands of a boss. They will follow a principle but they will not show favor to a dictator. They are unalterably opposed to machine rule, because that kind of rule gives the party a misnomer taking away from the people the rights belonging to them and placing it in the hands of a few men who use the power for selfish ends. There is a trend toward machine rule in cities, and it has seemingly been successful, but we very much doubt whether such rule can be ing an address on the "Labor Problem" successful in the great state of Ohioat least with those who are proud to be called Democrats.

not as followers of any man or a set of that. Only I think the meon's more soon. men, but of men, who, as integral parts useful. 'More useful! And how is the of a great organization, have the courwho will do this just as so n as they see that the jarty is 'n be brought party of the some, for the people and states a correspondent of the South yet?" and, if not, "Remember the fate by the people. Lit it is in indecatord! that all she have a voice in sharing, the posts of the term of wall have a machine as his biddire and there will will early our stourage a to be opposed

TO CUREA POLD IN ONE DAY Take Landiero Frome Quin de Tableta All druggista reland the money if it fails to cure i ice.

E. W. Grove a signature is en each over 250.

MAYORS UNDER THE COX CODE.

(Columbu: Citizen.)

One of the provisions of the Coxt code which seems to have attracted little attention is that relating to the re movals of mayors from office by the governor of the state. The code provides that the governor may suspend a mayor at any time he chooses to do All subscribers who arrange to pay so by merely announcing certain of the state is intoicrable unless we charges against him. Thereupon, afthe collector if payment is not made ter bringing these charges he may hear them as a one-man court and permanently depose the mayor. The latter ing, but he can do nothing to prevent it. Under this provision the governor of the state may at any moment suspend all the mayors in the state. Within thirty days he can make this suspension permanent. He is an entirely

Whether there will be a getting to-

gether or not depends much on the lo-

cal Democratic press of the state. The

the mass convention can be made ef-

fective if the matter be urged along'

unselfish lines, having in view only the

CANDY AN ENEMY OF BEAUTY

Complexions or Bonbons.

for ice cream and boulons or lose your

Diet." says the Chicago Inter Ocean.

mon ailments are simply due to indi-

gestion. A great many people imagine

they are troubled with heart failure,

Dr. Grace is an authority on health

foods, and the luncheon to the mem-

bers fellowing the lecture was pre-

all sorts of dishes specially prepared

John Mitchell's Story.

John Mitchell, the president of the

before the public, tells Irish stories

weil, says the Washington Times. Dur-

"And that reminds me of a story. It's

British-Boer Marriages.

their home are marrying Beer women.

in New York last winter he said:

light enough anyway."

from a scientific standpoint.

ly from indigestion."

"You must either lose your appetite

This advice, which

might be in practice it is still worse in theory. The arbitrary impeachment of an executive office by a power that, had nothing to do with his appointment or election is bad enough, but such a violation of the right of municipal self government in the statute: have concluded that local self goverment in this country is a failure. Why the power to impeach a mayor should not be lodged in the representatives of may object to this summary proceed- the people who elseted him has never been explained; why it should be vested in the governor of the state, who properly is in no wise related to municlear and never will be. It is one or the chief iniquities of the Cox code irresponsible person in such cases, graphically described as a whole by acting as prosecutor, judge jury and Representative Cole of Hancock county when he called it a "monstrosity."

Bad as this provision of the code

The Advocate printed the above arti- of political legislation. Several of our contemporaries pronounce it a shrewe cle a few days ago and made the misscheme by which Republican polititake of creditng it to the Columbus cians can have Democratic mayors re moved at their own sweet will. The The Advocate was misled and provision seems to have been slyly inserted into the code at the last moment THROUGH TRIP MADE IN A DAY. made the error by clipping the article from another paper that gave the by the conference committee. I wrong credit. The article seems to would certainly have aroused strenuous opposition if it had been propos have been copied in almost every Dem ed at a time when the code was under ocratic paper in the State, which indiconsideration by the two branches of cates that they look upon this feature ents and be a source of delight to it-

DEPEW'S CLEVER CAT.

Trick Performed by Tom, the Sena-

Among the cats that may compete in the cat show to be soon held at Washmeeting can be had and the work of ington is a handsome gray fellow belonging to Senator Depew, says the New York Times. The cat bears the name Tom. It is not known whether future welfare of the grand Democrat- distinguished colleague from New ic party. Will some one start the York, but it can be said that Tom is clever and tricky and devoted beyond measure to his master and mistress. That Tom can think can scarcely be doubted. He is very sagacious and frequently outwits his master. It is said he has learned to smile at the senator's

Tom has learned a trick that is often shown to guests at the Depew home. Under the dining room table is an elecbrought terror to the minds of the tric bell for the purpose of summoning members of the South Side club, in a servant. Whenever Tom is fastened Chicago, was laid down by Dr. Ralph; up in the dining room, he immediately Grace of Battle Creek, Mich., in his lee- jumps on this button and pushes it ture the other morning on "The Proper with great vigor until some one arrives and lets him out. Whether by ac-"An overfordness for sweets and pas- cident or otherwise. Tom learned that try is ruinous to the complexion." said whenever the button under the table to the physical health. Most of the com- thus opening it.

BALDWIN'S NOVEL IDEA.

when in reality the trouble comes mere. Famous Horseman Will Move House of His Birth to California.

> It was recently announced at Hamilton, O., that E. J. ("Lucky") Baldwin, the California horseman, who recently that he wants to spend his last days in an announced. the house where he was born.

The structure has a history. Parts from Virginia by Baldwin's grandfa- that of the best American railways. the story of an Irishman who was ther, who was the first mail carrier asked if he didn't think the sun was a between Cincinnati and Hamilton. The ed as containing much undeveloped

A Result of Zola's Fate.

moon more useful than the sun? 'Sure. an' she's more useful because she age to define their position and who shines by night, when we are all in the good time of it just now. The tragic | 600 people. death of Zola has created quite a soot, tle or the right. There are thousands shines by daytime when there'd be teare, and now there is a perfect craze by the late President McKinley to reremark after greeting in Paris now is, Chairary to general expectations, "Have you had your chinney swept Africa Dritons making South Africa of Zola."

Pinn to Exploit Exppt's Confficies. Two of these unions have just taken; place at Perc Elizabeth. The brideproper at 1112 Lenguette. The crimer ress with a view to explorant the been completed by the former govern- to the New York World. The En-South African constability and the various earlieds oviding in Experiment, and nothing will so rapidly fend be a referencijon of the party that brides genuine Beer maidets, who, and elsewhere on the direct destern to the revival of commercial and generative and the control of the party that brides genuine Beer maidets, who, bruies genuine over manufact, where the route. The Egyptic reversions has al business as the facility for quick a lecture on composition. The pretty with their imperfect knowledge of the English lenguage, had some difficulty granted concessions for this purpose to passage from one end of the island to "cools" old not until then know how in getting through the marriage serve; Edward Nichells, on alagismmen.

THE WEELITTLES AT NEVADA FALLS.



FIND THE GUIDE.

Trunk Line That Runs From Santa Clara to Santiago.

Sleeping Cars Will Be Used For the First Time on the Island-The Line Is of Standard Gauge and Is Equipned Like Our Best Railways-Its Bridges Are of Steel and Masonry.

chened, runs from Santa Clara through the very center of the western portion of the island via Santo Espirito Junetlon, Puerto Principe on to Santiago, says a Havana dispatch to the New York World. The last rail connection of the Puerto Principe and Santa Clara divisions was laid a few days ago at Piedras, amid the general jubilation of the residents of Santa Clara province.

Through sleepers will run between Havana and Santiago, which will prove a revelation to many of the natives in the way of transportation service, the roads in Cuba being poorly equipped and a sleeper never baving been imported into Cuba.

The local fare will be 3 cents a Mometer (about two-thirds of a mile), be often entertained royalty, and the but a cheaper rate will be made for the through trip, which will be accomplished in twenty-four hours. It now requires from three to four days to make the trip by steamer.

The whole length of the trunk line mustructed by the Cuba Railway company is a little more than 450 miles, through rock, jungle and forest, over plateaus, rivers and valleys, and roaches the main towns and native villices between the two extreme points. Later, branch lines, now in course of Dr. Grace, "as well as a great injury was pushed some one entered the door, construction, will be opened for public of Nipe, Jucaro and San Fernando, as weil as from Santo Espirito Junetion on to Santo Esperito City.

Until now the western portion of the cland only has enjoyed railway facilities, the larger territory, comprising some 30,000 square miles, remaining comparatively unexplored. The compared under his direction. It included visited his birthplace near Millyille, pany's object in constructing the new arranged while at Hamilton to have lines of railroad is to extend the existthe house in which he was born reling system, "which only runs through moved in pieces to his famous Santa | barely one-half of the western part of Anita ranch near Los Angeles, says the the island, and to develop the enormous Cleveland Plain Dealer. Baldwin, who tract of eastern territory where hither-United Mine workers, now prominently is seventy-four years old, has a fancy to no railway facilities have existed,"

The trunk line is of standard gauge, its bridges are of steel and masonry, of the building were brought to Ohio and its equipment will be similar to The country thus opened up is report-

There ought to be a getting together. | fine body. Faith, yes, says Pat. I do removal of the old house will begin minerals, large areas of rich land and though the present population is only about 1.000.000, the resources of the The Paris sweeps are having quite a | island are sufficient to maintain 10,000. | dry!"

Robert P. Perter, who was intrusted quiries about the weather, the usual commercial condition of the island, has expressed his opinion concerning this new venture as follows:

"From whatever standpoint it may Le viewed, no one enterprise could do so much to improve the situation of the island. No revolution could have exbranches to the subcard cities.

. "All political iminatency will be quiet- wishing to relieve their feelings.

The entire country will be open to commerce, lands now practically of no value and unproductive will be worked, the United States will soon be restored to at least its former condition."

ish character, headed by Sir William Van Horne as president and a directorate consisting of well known men.

famous Gunmaker Who Freferred to Be the First Burgher.

A German who for a long time held confidential position in the late Herr Friedrich Alfred Krupp's works at Esten and who is now in New York recently gave to a reporter of the New York Herald the following details Shout the famous gunmaker:

weakness of the heart, was forced to leave the German army soon after he entered the barracks at Carlsruhe. When his father asked Kaiser Wilhelm I. for his son's discharge from military service, the emperor replied in acquiescence, saying, "I can get many dragoon officers, but only one Krupp."

He was a man of simple tastes and strict daily regimen and very democratic in his relations with workmen and domestics. In the Schloss Hugel air of democracy which pervaded the castle seemed to affect even the most exalted of personages. He spent his winters in Capri, where he had built a

occupied by his grandfather and father. It was called the "stame.haus." and the furniture of his predecessors was left standing just where it had stood in their time. The only new addesk. Here Herr Krupp could be approached without formality by every workman.

remarking, "I would rather be Krupp. the first burgher, than Von Krupp, the last noble." He was 5 feet 8 inches in height, had a high forehead, was sallow complexioned, had an aquiline nose. were eyeglasses, was portly and did not arcss in the mode. It was said of his ling and crystal gazing have given way clothes that they were made by his for the moment to the vibrationist, grandfather's tailor. In politics he was not so democratic

a member of the National Liberal party. He was elected to the reichstag three times, but when last a candidate was defeated by the Catholic vote, most of his workmen voting against him. On the evening of his first election a great throng from Essen went to the castle | which the danger of cross country trial to congratulate him. While Herr Krupp was addressing them many of the crowd i showed to the German Society For broke into his wine cellar and helped Aerial Navigation his invention, which themselves to rare vintages. "They were connoisseurs," said Herr Krupp | boat floating on the surface of the when he surveyed the broken bottles. water. It has adjustable steering ap-"Ah, well, I suppose my speech was paratus and horizontal sails.

ery afternoon went to the river Ruhr, where he had built a boathouse, and, i in ecompany with an English carsman | Mrs. Corntossel. Corpleyed by him as trainer, he passed an hour or more in rowing.

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ANECDOTE OF KRUPP.

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His office was in the original cottage

He never would accept a title, often

as in social and commercial life, being

He delighted in aquatic sport and ev-

Professor Clark of Northwestern university says "heavens" and "great heavers" are prefamily and equivalent to "dame," says a Chicago dispatch nonnecement was made to university "cords" the other day in a course of Nade from an active principle obtained from Black Reed. The vact on the liver equal to colonic and leave no bad after effects. No pripting, no sick stomach. Will cure chronic continuition. Police 75 cents. spired to confer to say "frage" when

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What does your cook say?

ordinance was introduced, towit:

An Ordinance

light icting the City of Newark, Dirio, into four wards, and changing the boundary lines of the wards thereof.

Be it ordained by the Council of the City of Newark, State of Ohio:

Section, 1. That the City of Newark, Ohio, be, and the same is hereby redistricted and divided into four wards as follows, towit: The First Ward shall contain, and be composed of all that part of said city lying and being within the following described boundaries, towit:

FIRST WARD.

Commencing at the point where the north and east boundary lines of said corporation intersects, thence south along said east boundary line to the Licking River; thence in a westerly river, with the meanderings thereof to the junction of the north and sell cheap if sold in next ten days. south forks of said river; thence in a northerly direction along the center line of said north fork, with the meanderings thereof, to the north boundaty line of said city; thence east along said north boundary line to the place of beginning. FIL SECOND WARD.

The Second Ward shall contain, and be composed of all that part of said city lying and being within the following described boundaries, towit: Commencing at a point where the

center line of Indiana street crosses the center line of the north fork of Licking River, thence in a southeasterly direction along said center line of said north fork, with the maanderings thereof, to the junction of the north and south forks of said river; thence southwardly along the center line of said river, with the meanderings thereof, and the east corporation line of said city, with the meanderings thereof, to the south boundary line of said city; thence west along said south boundary line to the south fork of Licking river thence northwesterly along the center line of said south fork, with the meanderings thereof, to Sixth street; thence northwesterly along the center line of Sixth street to the center line of Granville street; thence easterly along the center line of Granville street to the center line of Locust street: thence easterly along the center line of Locust street to the center line of Front street; thence south along the center line of Front street to the center line of Inline of Indiana street to the place of nia Lines. beginning.

THIRD WARD.

The Third Ward shall contain, and be composed of all that part of said city lying and being within the following described boundaries, towit:

Commencing at a point where thence southeasterly along the center line of Sixth street to the south fork of Licking River; thence southwesterly along the center line of said south fork to the south boundary line of said city: thence west along said south boundary line to the west boundary line of said city; thence north along said west boundary line to the center of Granville street: thence easterly along the center line at rate of one fare plus \$2 for the of Granville street to the place of be-

The Fourth Ward shall contain. and be composed of all that part of -said city lying and being within the following described boundaries to-wit: the horth Spondary-line of said city; thence southerly along the center

FOURTH WARD.

Indiana street: thence west along the west Missouri, Oklahoma and Indian ents of the bride. center line of Indiana street to the Territory. Write for rates and maps. north along the center line of Front A. A. Gallagher, D. P. A., Missouri center line of Front street; thence street to the center line of Locust Pacific railway, No. 419 Walnut street, street; thence westerly along the Cincinnati. center line of Locust street to the center line of Granville street: thence westerly along the center line of Granville street to the west boundary line of said city; thence north along

to the place of beginning. said city into eight wards, passed a horse to Mr. Sheppard, which proved January 15, 1885, be and the same is to be stolen.

hereby repealed. Sec. 3. This ordinance shall take offeef and be in force from and after its passage and legal publication.

said Council for passage after three Louisa McKim.

weeks from this date. By order of the City Council.

F. T. MAURATH, City Clerk. 11-28d3w1taw

Twenty-four and a half tons of cop man, Dover, N H field. Ergland.

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PUBLIC SALE.

The undersigned will offer for sale at public auction at the late office of Thomas W. Philipps, deceased, on the 6th DAY OF DECEMBER, 1902, the goods and chattels of said deceased, consisting in part of Law Books and Office Furniture Sale to commence at 2 o'clock p m Terms: Purchases amounting to three deliars or less, to be paid in cash; above that sum, notes at six months, with at least two good sureties will be taken.

November 17, 1902.

EDWARD KIBLER, Administrator. 11-17-d-15t

Excursion Notices.

REDUCED FARE-West, Northwest, South and Southwest via Penn- at St. Paul's Lutheran church, the sylvania Lines. Home Seekers' Excursion tickets will be sold via Pennsylvania Lines November 18th and December 2d and 16th to points in Calista Ball, accompanied by Miss Besthe West, Northwest, South and time of trains, etc., apply to Ticket Agents of Pennsylvania Lines.

count of Third Annual International in her social set. They will make their Live Stock Exposition, will be sold via home at No. 125 South Fifth street. Pennsylvania Lines December 1st to 3rd inclusive. For rates, time of trains daughter of David C. and Alice A. Wildiana street; thence along the center etc., see Ticket Agents of Pennsylva-son, plighted her troth in holy wedlock

1 and 2, the Baltimore & Ohio Rail- Church was used in both ceremonies. road company will sell excursion tickets from all local stations in Ohio t Columbus, Ohio, at rate of one fare center line of Sixth street intersects for the round trip, account Ohio Antithe center line of Granville street, Saloon League Congress. Tickets will ed young man of this city, was marbe good for return until December 5, ried Thursday at the First M. E. 1902.

> Ohio Railroad company will sell ex- Lome at 46 North Pine street. cursion tickets from all local station west of the Ohio river to Chicago, Ill. round trip account Third International Live Stock Exposition. Tickets will be good for return until Dec. 7.

In Squires' Court.

A warrant was issued from 'Squire said west boundary line to the north A. J. Crilly's court for the arrest of boundary line of said city: thence Virgil Dush for obtaining \$58 from W. of facial neuralgia. east along said north boundary line M. Sheppard under false pretenses. Sec. 2. That an ordinance dividing Dush has not yet been found. He sold

An affidavit has been filed in 'Squire A. J. Crilly's court against Claude Wilthe church. sen and Roy Cole, charging them with Said ordinance will come before stealing a bicycle valued at \$15 from

While There is Life There is Hope

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In the Field of Sport.

26th day of November, 1902, at a special meeting of the Council of the City of Newark, Ohio, the following City of Newark, Ohio, the follo **DENISON LOST**

ands will attest. It is Thanksgiving Game to Miami at Day. Defeating the Neal Athletic Club by a ton, Ohio, by Score of Twenty-

Four to Five.

Dayton, Ohio, Nov. 28.—The annual Thanksgiving football game between the Denison and Miami teams resulted in a victory for Miami by a score of 24 to 5. Last year Denison won 6 to 0.

prise as both teams have been playing and was enjoyed by a fair crowd, who about an even game. Denison had the applauded the play of the Newark ball on Miami's 1-yard line when time was called at the end of the first half.

In the second half a Denison man was tackled and thrown on Miami's halves, Columbus scored a touchdown, 5-yard line and lost the ball, and thus Walker securing the ball near the failed a second time to score a touch- Newark goal after W. Martin had fum-

Roudebush excelled. The line-up: Denison. Position. Miami. Jones R. T..... Morphey PattersonR. G......Turner Cherney L. T. Rpbertson LaRue L. E.Burns RoudebushQRobinson Johnson F. B.Reeder Flannigan L. H. Wcods

Two Pretty Weddings.

Two very pretty weddings occurred Rev. J. C Schindel, pastor, officiating, sie Woodard and Mr Jay Lentz, were successful and prominent tobacco manufacturer and Miss Ball enjoys the re-Excursion tiexets to Chicago, ac spect and esteem of a host of friends Harrison, fb.

At 8:30 Elsie V., the charming to Mr. Edward R. Evans. Mr. and Mrs. Evans will reside at No. 19 North Ce-Half Rates to Columbus. On Dec. dar street. The full service of the

Stahl-Millholland.

Mr. Charles Stahl, a highly esteemparsonage by the paster, Rev. L. C. Sparks to Miss Minnie Millholland. Low excursion rates to Chicago, Ill., daughter of Rev. Mr. Millholland of Dec. 1, 2 and 3rd, the Baltimore & Vienna, O. They will make their

Nichols-Beckford.

Mr. Oren Nichols, a well known painter, son of Mr. George Nichols, of Channel street, was married Thursday SOUTHWEST-Ou the first and night at 7 o'clock at the residence of third Tuesdays in November, Decem- Rev. A. N. Miller on Granville street, Commencing at the point where the ber, 1902, and January, February, to Miss Clara Beckford. They were north fork of Licking river crosses March and April 1903, the Missouri accompanied to the parsonage by the Pacific railway will have on sale spe-sister of the groom and brother of the line of said north fork, with the me- cial one-way settlers tickets to points bride. Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Nichols anderings thereof, to the center line of in Arkansas, Texas, Louisiana, South will go to Leipsic, O., to visit the par-

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ported considerably improved.

PUBLIC RECITAL-A public rec'tal will be given by Miss Mauger's class in will be given by Miss Mauger's class in music at Outville. C., In the Presby- U. is the greatest "in and outer" in west and normy exercis believe that terian church. December 13, at 8 p.

NEWARK WINS

Score of 12 to 6 Here on Thursday.

The Newark football team defeated the Neil Athletic Club eleven of Columbus, at the East Newark grounds on Thursday afternoon, by a score of 12 The result of the game was a sur- to 6. The game war closely contested

In the first of the two 20 minute bled a punt. In a couple of plays Byrne, a Dayton athlete, and Reed- Walker was pushed over for a toucher played a star game for Miami, down which was converted into a goal. Byrne clearing the end several times. The half ended with a score of v to 0 For Denison, Jones, Flannagan and in favor of Columbus.

In the second half Hartshorn was shifted from half to quarterback, while LoughridgeR. E......Bishop Heisey went in at halfback. The change wrought good for the Newark team, and by successive line plunges, a 30 yard run-by Heisey and one for 30 yards by Martin, Heisey scored a touchdownE for Newark and afterward kicked a goal. Soon after the next Van VoorhisR. HMcPherson kickoff on a fumble Hartshorn got the ball in a scrimmage and getting out from the pile of players before any one knew where the ball was, went 55 yards for the second and last touchdown, from which Heisey kicked goal. The teams lined up as follows:

Newark-Gore, re: Mullinix, rt: Adkins, rg; Evans, c; Horn, lg; Coan, lt; last Wednesday evening. At 8:15 Mr. Fisher, le; Hartshorn, qb; B. Moup Edward L. Graef and Miss Clementine gomery, 1 hb; Hartshorn, Heisay, r hb; R. Martin, (capt), fb.

Neils-Walker, re; Condon, r t; Kil-Southwest. For particulars regarding made man and wife. Mr. Graef is a lian, r g; Knecht, c; McCabe lg; Scawartz, It; Hatton, I e; Enright, qb: Foster, M'Anley, 1 hb; Brown, r hb;

Umpire and referee, alternating, Homer Jones and Merle Montgomery. THURSDAY'S FOOTBALL RESULTS.

(Ohio. Games.) O. S. U. 6, Indiana 6. O. M. U. 43, Ohio Wesleyan 0. Marietta 50, Ohio 0. Shelby 37, Cols. Barracks 0. Heidelberg 17, Buchtel 0.

Kenyon 0, Wittenberg 0. Miami 24, Denison 5. Newark 12, Columbus 6. (Eastern Games.) Pennsylvania 12, Cornell 11. Carlisle 17, Georgetown 0.

Columbia 6, Syracuse 6. U. of Virginia 12, U. of N. C. 12. (Western Games.)

Michigan 23, Minnesota 6. Illinois 80, Iowa 0. Kansas 17, Missouri 5. Chicago 11. Wisconsin 0. Nebraska 12, Northwestern 0. Purdue 6. Notre Dame 6.

THE SEASON CLOSES. The football games on both Eastern and Western gridirons, closed with the Thanksgiving Day struggles. and great crowds witnessed the sport.

Throughout the west the weather was great for the players but a little

Mrs. Hannah Denman, who has been State against Indiana. The team's made against the heavy Gophers. quite sick at her home on South Sec- supporters had hoped and expected Yost's men were simply not to be ond street for the past week, is re- the searlet and gray to beat Indiana stepped, and they kept bammering by a good score, but instead, they on- away until they had the game safe y at 7,30 concert at 8. Henry Wilson is confined to him ly made 6 points, and allowed the won. Michigan's great record for the home on Clinton street with an attack Hoosiers to cross their goal line for year is 644 points scored to 12 again to a touchdown from which goal was them. Case made a touch-down at a kicked, the final score being 6 to 6. | Minnesota.

The result proves what has been LITERATURE, ART AND MUSIC. (name put up to Obio State against year of all we all of all Literature, Art and Music, the new Illinois, when the westerners were manazine, has the finest writers and held 6 to 6, a week ago Saturday, the best stories. Every month it gave their supporters every reason to 1 I was afflicted by catarrh; could give either a sicet of new music, believe that they would defeat Indineither taste for smell and could hear worth fifty cents, or an Art Study and they should have presented and they should have presented and could hear worth fifty cents, or an Art Study and they should have presented and they should have presented and them. It has a per Kept a set into County Christian the little Ely's Cream Balm cured it. Color, worth seventially weak of the second of them. It has a per Kept a set into County Christian the little Ely's Cream Balm cured it. Color, worth seventially weak of the second of them. It has a per Kept a set into Christian contains and John Vales of Changen. Ky., made As an experiment the French gove- Marcus G. Shautz, Rahway, N. J. | separate from the magazine. It can this season the ois beat them 37 to printed with the Patrick Light. ernment has established an eight hour Cream Baim reached me safely and be bought from newsdealers, or send a Puldur, in . Chicago 39 to tand the effect is surprising. My son says ten cents for sample copy to Publish. One State should have won by 3 octor. By M s are the first application gave decided re- er Literature. Art and Music, 125 East, score of at left to 0. But Hale strange of the many first application gave decided re- er Literature. Art and Music, 125 East, score of at left to 0. But Hale strange of the many first application gave decided re- the f lief. Respectfully, Mrs Franklin Free, 23rd street, New York City. The subravill be back text season and be basen and be basen and be basen. Dotter, N II Itm we expect to be developed at One flow remones see that vol homelitis. It keeps them out. There is no at the of drink-

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"Who can keep me from getting more'?"-Oliver Twist.

The only consolation left to Ohio State supporters is that their team! Says Endless Harm and Confusion are was not defeated by Indiana. The Ohio Medics on the other hand

did just what was expected of them. which they have done all scason, outplaying their opponents at every point. The opponents Thursday were Ohio Wesleyan and the Medies won 43 to 0. Delaware never had a chance to score, and the Medics line held so strongly that the interference formed municipal code, lately enacted into a for the runner, without much opposi- law by the Legislature of the State, is tion, and when started around either an ill-contrived, clumsy and ponderous end, smothered the opposing end piece of machinery. The system of rusher and before it was broken up municipal government which has been and the runner brought down, long in force in the state of Ohio was bad gains had resulted The Ohio Medical enough but the new system as estabcleven has by long odds the best rec-lished by the passage of the code bill ord of any Chio eleven and there is is far worse. In the hands of politino doubt but they outclassed any coans and characteriess administrators team in the state.

more experience should make a good

Pennsylvania and Cornell playe! their annual game at Philadelphia and the Quakers won after a close and exciting battle, 13 to 11. Cornel made all her points in the first half: and Pennsylvania all hers in the scc ond. We expected to see Cornell win this game, and she would have won. had not their star fullback been in jured just last Monday. After this injury, we stated that Cornell's reseate chances had suffered greatly. and so it proved.

Denison's defeat at the hands of Miami came as a surprise. An account of this game appears elsewhere.

Chicago won from Wisconsin an this result did not surprise those why have kept posted on the season'. work of the two elevens.

Wisconsin had shot her bolt in the

Michigan contest, November 1. Of course all championship interes centered in the Minnesota-Michigan game at Ann Arbor. Several days ago cool for spectators, while the grid- the Advocate prophesical a Michigan irons were soit and in many cases victory and gave reasons for believing that the Wolverines would win, so The greatest surprise of the day was that we were not surprised at the re- city. the disappointing score made by Ohio sult nor even the size of the score

Michigan is the administrated anthe history of Ohio football. One day the Waterne co. 1 we're, it is inm. Admission 16 cents. Proceeds for the play lik champtons, the next of the cents. This opinion is share of treatment with Social Stringle post and like chumps" in view of the great of many North, following of the sion. We have special refers that

DR. GLADDEN

in the New Municipal Code Law Recently Passed.

Columbus, Nov. 28-In the Thanksgiving sermon Dr. Washington Gladden talked on "The Needs of Our City" and incidentally said: "Ohio's new it contains the possibilities for endless harm and confusion"

"POPULAR SATURDAY NIGHT."

The following excellent Program will be given at Taylor Hall, Y. M. (A. Saturday, November 29: Part 1.

Piano Duo, Misses Mable and Bessie Glenn.

"Tell Me Not," Couchom, Miss Aure-Ln R. Irwin "Entertaining Big Sister's Beau," Miss Thura Mae Donagh.

Cornet Solo, Mr. Charles Daly. "In the Gloaming," Harrison, Ms. C. G Fitzgerald.

Part II. Hand to Hand Balancing, Messrs Broom Brothers.

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SHERIFF'S SALE.

Case No. 12341. The Johnstown Big. & Loan Ass'n Co.

Eva Wheeler, et al.

ORDER OF SALE.

By virtue of an Order of Sale to me directed from the Court of Common Pleas.

of Licking County, Ohio, I will offer for sale at Public Auction at the door of the Court House, (south steps) in the City of Newark, in said County of Licking and State of Ohio. on of Ohio. on SATURDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1902.

at 1:30 o'clock p. m. of said day the following described real estate towit. Being house No. , Situate on Canal now Washington street in the City of Newark, in the County of Licking, in the State of Ohio, and bounded and described as follows:

Being fifty (50) feet off the south side of the county of the coun Being fifty (50) feet off the south side of intot number fifteen hundred and sixty (1560) as designated and described on the plat of James H. Smith's Second Addition to said city, recorded in Volume One of plats, page 263, and being the same real estate conveyed to the said Eva Wheeler by Timbothy O. Donovan and wife by deed dated May 20, 1901, recorded in Volume 182, page 411, reference to which and to said plat is hereby made.

nerebr made.
Appraised at \$1.767 00.
Terms of Sale—Cash Terms of Sale—Cash on day of sale.

W. H. ANDERSON, JR., Sheriff.

By WM. LINKE, Deputy.

Kibler & Kibler, Plaintiff's Attorneys.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

Case No. 12342. The Johnstown Building and Loan Association Co.

A. F. Pence, et al. ORDER OF SALE.

By virtue of an Order of Sale to me directed, from the Court of Common Pleas of Licking County, Ohio, I will offer for sale at public auction at the door of the Court House, (south county of Licking, and State of Chio,

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1902, at 1:30 o'clock p. m. of said day, the following described real estate, situate in the County of Licking, in the State of Chio, and in the City of Newark, and bounded and described as follows: Being inlot number twentyfive hundred and thirty-eight (2538), in A. J. and S. J. Warrick's Addition to said city, see plat recorded Vol. 2, page 296. Said property is sit-

uated at 115 Mill street. Appraised at \$817.00. Terms of Sale—Cash on day of cale.

W. H. ANDERSON, JR., Sheriff.-By WM. LINKE, Deputy. Kibler & Kibler, Plffs. Attys.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

Case No. 12372 Mary E. Gist

Benj. F. Stevenson, et al. ORDER OF SALE.

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By virtue of an Order of Sale in Partition to me directed, from the Court of Common Pleas, of Licking County, Ohio, I will offer for sale at public auction at the door of the Court House (south steps), in the city of Newark, in said County of Licking, and State of Ohio, on SATURDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1902,

at 1:39 o'clock p. m. of said day the following described real estate towit: Situated 1 ing described real estate towit: Situated in the State of Ohio, County of Lacking and Township of Eden.

First Parcel—Being the east one-half of the southwest quarter of section seven, township four and range eleven of the unappropriated lands in the Military District offered for sale at Zanesville. Ohio, containing eighty acres.

offered for said at Lamestine. Considered for said at Lamestine. Second Parcels—Being a part of the south east cuarter of section seven, township four and range eleven, bounded and described as follows: Beginning at the northwest corner of said quarter; thence cast cichty rods; thence south sixty rods; thence west eighty rods; thence north sixty rods to the place of homeining containing thirty acres.

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Third Parcel—Being in the nertheast quarter of section seven, township feur, and range eleven, bounded and described as follows: Beginning at the southwest corner of said quarter four; thence north about eighty-nine perches to a post in Jewell's line; thence east thirty-one (31) nerobes and two links to a post in the meadow bars; thence south thirty reds; thence east to the south line of said quarter; thence cast to the south line of said quarter; thence cast to the south line of said quarter; thence cast to the south line of said quarter; thence cast to the place of beginning, continuing thirty-two acres more or less. Being the same premises conveyed to Themas Statemon by Sound Advanced at \$400.00.

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Wanted, For Rent, For Sale, page 6

Towns Near Newark.

TRAMP

ing County Woman Produced a Pistol.

Pataskala, C., Nov. 28.-A tramp view. The butter was given him, and died this morning. after his meal he desired to enter the beat a precipitate retreat, alternating to marry. his yells for her not to shoot with voluble thanks for the butter.

HURT AT FOOTBALL.

Coshocton, O., Nov. 28.-The football game here Thursday between New Comerstown A. C. and the Coshocton A. C., resulted in a victory for Coshocton by a score of 15 to 6. Yingling, the New Comerstown full back, was hurt and it is expected that he will not recover.

NEWARK MAN THE GROOM. Zanesville, Nov. 28.-Wm, H. Dann, teamster of Newark, and Lydia S. Glovd of Rockville daughter of L. A. Gloyd, were united in marriage Thanksgiving day by the Rev. Mr.

Messrs. Brashear, Russell and Naragon of the Woodstock Gun club, formed a trio, under the guidance of Mr William Wallace of Jacksontown, succeeded in bagging twenty-eight rabbits ago she attempted to take her life by on Tuesday. Mr. Russell can shoot taking a dose of morphine and when as well as make photographs, and is, the drug failed to do its work she rean expert at securing rabbits without marked that the next time she would shooting them.

WALNUT RIDGE.

Grange 1.0. 854 met at Walnut Ridge Tuesday evening, November 25. The ttendance was very good and Brother Merrill, county deputy, was present as steps) in the City of Newark, in said inspector. The lecturer's program was very interesting. Grange adjourned o meet again at Grange Hall, Saturday evening, December 13, at 7:30.

T. L. Beatty and wife and Muriel Evers visited Mrs. Mary Donahey of Uti-

ca, Saturday and Sunday. Miss Nettie Cullison caleld on Mrs. Jane Kidd who is quite ill, last Friday

evening. The Thanksgiving given by the teacher and pupils of ing: Meadow View Wednesday afternoon

delighted all who attended. T. Moran and family visited at Geo. McKee's home near Fallsburg last

Perks-Beaumont.

In the presence of a large number every week. of invited guests and the immediate families, Miss Margaret May, daugh- strike, the miners won a wonderful ter of J. H. and Martha Perks, was victory. The American Federation of married Thursday evening to Mr. R. Labor was the backbone of the min-Walter Beaumont, Mr. Samuel Beau-, ers, and gave them the machinery. mont, brother of the groom, and Miss, the means needed and other assist-Bertie Luckner, accompanying the ance. Their great discipline and selfbridal couple as groomsman and control and the masterful stand of bridesmaid. The ceremony was per- President Mitchell gained for them formed at 8 o'clock by the Rev. J. C. the victory." Schindel, pastor of St. Paul's church. The menu of the wedding dinner was perfect in every detail. Mr. and Mrs.

A household necessity. Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil. Heals burns, cuts, wounds of any sort; cures sore throat, croup, catatrh, asthmat, never fails. Beaument will reside temporarily with . A. O. U. W.-An open meeting of

SUICIDE

Been Abandoned by Her Un-

Known Lover.

Zancsville, Nov. 28.-Mary Jewel, called at the home of Mr. Burr Har- alias Mary Kirk, the adopted daughter ris, residing north of town and find- of Dean Kirk, drank an ounce and a ing only Mrs. Harris and her little half of carbolic acid Thursday night child present, demanded some butter; at 10:30 o'clock at the home at the for half a loaf of bread he brought to corner of Fifth and Water streets and

The deceased had been an inmate house that he might pay for the but- of the house of ill repute where she ter, as he stated. The lady secured a died for a number of years. Within revolver seeing which his trampship the past two months she had expected

> While in her room, attired in her night gown, with a traveling man, she poured the acid out of the bottle into a cup and then drank the contents. She went to the door and into the hall where she fell to the floor. She informed the drummer of what she had done and told him to get a physician. He left and has not been

Dr. D. J. Evans arrived about an hour and a half later and found the young woman im an unconscious condition. She was pulseless and al though he did everything in his power to save her, she died half an hour later without recovering conscious-

The drummer stated before he left the house he thought she had taken morphine, but picking up the cup he realized that she had swallowed the acid. The deceased was a comely brunette of 20 years. About two weeks succeed. She had been purchasing furniture preparatory to her expected marriage and although she gave no reason for her act it is thought her lover deserted her.

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Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup has been used for over 60 years by millions of mothers for their children while teething, with perfect success. It soothes the child, softperfect success. It soothes the child, soft-ens the gums, allays all pain; cures wind colic, and is the best remedy for diarrhoea. It will relieve the poor little sufferer imme-diately. Sold by all druggists in every part of the world. Twenty-five cents a bottle. Be sure and ast: for "Mrs. Winslow's Sooth-ing Syrup," and take no other kind.

Gompers On Strike.

Birmingham, Ala., Nov. 28.-Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, spoke here, say

"The American Federation of Labor is today in splendid condition. There are 2,000,000 organized workers represented and the affiliated National Union organizations are adding not less than 40,000 more each month. The federation is growing stronger

"As to the anthracite coal district

on Saturday evening. O. C. Herrin, leaves sixteen grandchildren. Past Grand Master Workman of Ore-

An eight hour working day has been instituted in all Russian state work-

INTERURBAN

Columbus to be Headquarters for All of Appleyard Ohio Lines-Proposed New Station.

Columbus, O., Nov. 28-Columbus is to be the center of the entire Apple-Beat a Hasty Retreat When This Lick- Of Young Zanesville Woman Who Had yard syndicate of interurban electric

> The prediction, made some time ago, that the capital city is to become the derare out of order. hub of the interurban business, prom-

Appleyard syndicate, while Arthur E. Appleyard, the president of the syndi-and a book that tells, cate bearing his names, is personally more about it, both sent interested in others.

the headquarters of the Urbana, Belle- tion reading this generous offer in this paper, fontaine & Northern road, the line which is to open up direct communication by electric road with Toledo in a short time, is to have its headquarters in this city.

General Manager Emory of the Appleyard lines, went to Bellefontaine on Wednesday for the purpose of inspect. OF NEGRO RACE DISCUSSED BY nig the work of the road. The line is to be opened up in December, from Nrbana to Bellefontaine, and it is for the purpose of preparing for the opening that Mr. Emory is in Bellefon-

With the increased traffic on the interurban lines out of Columbus, and their connections, comes the cry that the office space on West Gay street is inadequate to meet the demand.

With the idea in view of improving this condition, the officials of the road are casting about for a location for an office building along the line of the loop, or contiguous thereto. The lease on the present building continues for nearly two years longer, and, unless this property can be purchased and a larger building erected thereon, another interurban station for offices and accommodation of passengers will

PETER STARE

Well Known Pioneer of Newark Pass ed Away Thursday Evening-Funeral Monday.

upon to mourn the loss of one of its ever divert me. most highly respected pioneers in the city at 6:30 Thursday evening.

was twelve years old. After sojourn-Mary Ann township. On February 18, 1854, he was married to Sarah Sheffer. a daughter of the late Leonard Shefler of Perry county.

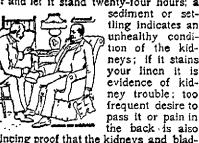
He leaves a wife and ten children to mourn his death. Vincent L. of Columbus; Louis A. and Leonard A. of this city; Mrs. T. W. Leah of New Haven Conn.: Mrs. N. J. Campbell of ! this city; Mrs. J. J. Melley of Columthe bride's parents at No. 30 South Golden Rod Lodge and Crescent Lodge bus: Sadie F., Edward W., George H. of A. O. U. W. of this city will be held and Frank L. of this city. He also

> gon, will be present and will give the morning at nine o'clock from St. Franbe interred in Mt. Calvary.

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How To Find Ont.

Fill a bottle or common glass with your water and let it stand twenty-four hours; a sediment or settling indicates an unhealthy condition of the kidyour linen it is



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There is comfort in the knowledge so ises to become true in a very short often expressed, that Dr. Kilmer's Swampwhile, as already it is the headquarters Root, the great kidney remedy fulfills every of several important interurban rail- wish in curing rheumatism, pain in the back, kidneys, liver, bladder and every part roads, namely the Columbus, London of the urinary passage. It corrects inability & Springfield, the Columbus, Buckeye to hold water and scalding pain in passing it, or bad effects following use of liquor, Lake & Newark Traction company, the wine or beer, and overcomes that unpleasan Columbus, New Albany & Johnstown, necessity of being compelled to go often the C., D. & M., the Scioto Traction during the day, and to get up many times during the night. The mild and the extraduring the day, and to get up many, times company, the Dayton, Springfield & ordinary effect of Swamp-Root is soon Urbana, the Columbus, Urbana & Me- realized. It stands the highest for its wonderful cures of the most distressing cases. If you need a medicine you should have the Several of these roads belong to the best. Sold by druggists in 50c. and \$1. sizes. You may have a sample bottle of this

wonderful discovery absolutely free by mail. Address Dr. Kilmer & Now comes the announcement that Co., Binghamton, N. Y. When writing men-Don't make any mistake, but remember the name, Swamp-Root, Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, and the address, Binghamton,

PROGRESS

BOOKER WASHINGTON

Who is Working as an Educator and Not Politician for the Race's Betterment.

Birmingham, Ala., Nov. 28-The foilowing letter has been received by the Age Herald from Booker T. Washing-

"To the Editor of the Age Heraldnotice that several newspapers have recently connected my name with political matters in such a manner as to show that my position is not understood. I desire, therefore, to make the following statement:

"My life work is the promition of the education of my race. It is well known that I have always advised my lite by mere political activity or the people that it is of supreme importance at this period of their develorment, that they should concentrate their thought and energy on the securing of homes, the cultivation or nabits of thrift, economy, skill, intelligence, high moral character and the gaininof the respect and confidence of their race, I make my position known and neighbors, white and black, both in the stand for what I see to be the right. South and in the North. From such Licking county has again been called teaching and counsel no influence can until there is held out to them the

person of Mr. Peter Stare, whose death the President or with any public offi- the Southern States has-put a premoccurred at his late home north of the cial have grown out of my nosition, ium upon intelligence, ownership of New York Finance not as a politician but as an educator. property, thrift and character. He was born in Baden, Germany, on It should be borne in mind that there July 11, 1826. His parents were the are about 9,000,000 negroes in the cian I strive in every honorable and late Leander and Philetus Stare. They United States, who are liable under rational way to encourage the wise resided in Germany until the deceased the law for taxes and military service, and enduring progress of my people; ing in New York for four years they of the law. These people at present ward is to be denied them they will be came to Ohio and settled on a farm in have no member of their race in the deprived of one of the greatest incenwhen their interests and their rala- added usefulness. tions with the whites among whom they live are concerned. "Under no circumstances could I

seek to promote political candidates or volunteer information regarding Parketsburg, W. Va., Lov. 28-Con-The funeral will take place Monday in the past, but because of the import-yesterday. Failing to return search ance I have always sought to place up- was made for him last night and his, cis de Sales church. His remains will on the education and industry dead body was found hanging on a among my people as the basis for fence several miles in the country. friendly relations between the races, guarded by two dogs. Investigation Public gambling is likely to be abol- there may be occasions in the future. showed that he had died of heart disished in Switzerland at an early date. as there have been in the past, when, ease while climbing the fence.

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LINEHAN BROS.

if I am requested a can give information about men and measures which would tend to promote such friendly relations between the races. Such information it is my duty to give when it is asked for.

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The work will be put on the floor Prof. Clark said: under the supervision of Colonel Innis. Council of the United States, assisted by Great Sachem Henry Oldenhous en and other Great Chiefs from the Great Council of Ohio. It is hoped that all Red Men will be present and witness this ornamental and impressive work in the Chief's degree. 'The ceremonial feast of the Thanksgiving Moon will be appropriately served with roast pig, with brown gravy and apple sauce, Brother Charles Huber officiating as chief "roaster" for the banquet. William H. Donaldson will or-

Union Thanksgiving services will nament the tables with the assistance of Brother Al Donaldson, who will spread the banquet table for epicurean Why Christian Scientists Shall Not

MET AT FUNERAL

Marion. O., Nov. 28.-Miss Emma Short of Chicago: John Short of Columbus: Matthew Short of St. Louis: Henry C. Short of Topeka, and Mrs. Adinfield of St. Louis, gathered yesterday at the home of their sister. Mrs. E. Durfee of this city, for a Thanksgiving reunion. The six children of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Short separated at the funeral of their mother at Mishawaki. Ind., 22 years ago, and have not seen each other since. The youngest is 50 years old and the old-

HERE'S A POINTER,

Read It, It's Short, Sharp and to th Point,

Second street, Newark, O., says: "Dr. e230 to his name and have cured it antille on Minday afforms at two A. W. Chase's Nerve Pills are a fine thus, so there is nothing new on this could be Rev. W. Marlow of Therenervestonic. They make ones nerves; \$ 6 %. My 100%, S. iene; at I Health, AC, passed, I the sermon and was asnervestonic. They make ones nerves names discases and thousands are sisted false a function the services by strong and steady—their sleep natural healed by reading its name and learn—Reve Lee and Harrey of Phrasautville. and their strength good where one is ing that wealled disease is a sense- Ex Sucrifi Sevant H. J. Haranson, T. weak, nervous and pleopless. The tion of the mind, not matter, Evil J. McNacras, Jacob Erzett, Million Nerve Pills are just the thing and I made canally blunder in divine Widow, with out North Manger actel shall keep Mr. Bricker of the City metaphysics beare I am always say-Drug store in mind should I need mind calls it skulking when to mee a termed in the conclusive short latence."

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PROF. CLARK

in Placing His Estimate at About \$600 a Year.

Scott Clark of Northwestern univer- the following in reference to the re region. All through this central part sity, says there is no truth in the cent death of Mr. Samuel Hite, Jr., of the month Boreas will be rampant the department employees who have published report quoting him as hav- who had reached the age of almost one in squalls of wind, rain and snow, offered to immediate themselves on the ing said that on a salary of \$300 a hundred years, is taken. Mr. Hite was From the 19th to 22d these solstice dining room tables of the country will conferring the Chief's degree on sev. year, an unskilled American workman the father of Hon. John C. Hite of eral candidates. About 75 men are exmoney. Referring to the maiter, tendent of the Boys' Industrial school,

Great Representative to the Great from manuscript and I can prove Samuel Hite, Jr., was born one-half that in my statements last Sunday mile west of Pleasantville, in Pleasant its grip upon most regions north of and vegetables are harmful or beneficial absurd. I believe that Mr. Mitchell's He was a son of Rev. John Hitc, a recent estimate of \$600 as the mini-highly esteemed Baptist minister, who

EXPLAINS

Treat Infectious Diseases-Mrs. Eddy's Statement.

Christian Science Edalers reliain from the first named baving preceded him to quainted with Christian Science that which he surely was, Christian Scientists decline to doctor. About sixty years ago he united with

scribent. Mr. Lathrop. after he was mained a desored member until the preserviced for practicing Christian particili Dapolst church at Thurston. Science, finished healing the cases of Olio, was organized, after which he diphtheria that he had on hand Sta-, became a very active Dearnn of that tistics show that this science cures a courch. larg my record of maingnant diseases. His functal took place from the M. Mrs. L. McParland of No. 1912 South | than does materia medica. I call else P church at his old home at Phas-

is a second to open our and with another of the decution of

CITIZEN

dred Years of Usefulness and

Chicago, Nov. 28.—Professor J From the Fairfield County Democrat northwest that will succeed this storm tural building. near Lancaster, well and favorably "I said nothing of the kind. I read known in this community:

that in my statements last Sunday mile west of Pleasantville, in Pleasant its grip upon most regions north of to the human system that congress last before our co-operative class I contownship, Fairfield county. Ohio, on the equator. This, of course, does not session passed the act calling upon fined myself to the case of a single the 22d day of February, 1805, and died mean that the laws which modify lot the agricultural department experts man or woman, at least eighteen years at his son's Joseph H. Hite's residence cal conditions will be abrogated or to conduct a practical demonstration. man or woman, at least eighteen years at his son's Joseph H. Hite's residence cal conditions will be ablogated of long than or her. The statement attrib- Sunday morning. November 23, 1902. Excion for the year promises to be a survive the experiments they will deuted to me is, in my judgment, wildly aged 97 years, 9 months and 1 day.

mum for supporting an average fam- came to Ohio with his wife, Anna Bibily is quite as low as can reasonably ler Hite, from Rockingham Co., Va., a farm west of Pleasantville, where of sleet and snow, sending us into ments. They will be nursed like bathe deceased was born, while the coun- January, 1962, on the wings of a gen- bles, tenderly watched and their every He was married to Katherine Hock-

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man, on the 10th of April, 1825, with whom he Hved very happily until the 39th day of June. 1835, when death severed their connection at her advanced Boston, Mass., Nov. 28.—Mary Baker age of 86 years, 5 months and 17 days. Eddy, the Christian Science leader, is- To this happy union were born three such an order a few weeks ago that sors, Henry, John C. and Joseph H. treating contagious diseases. She now the Spirit world on the 20th of August lisues an emplanatory statement, in 1881. Besides his two sons he leaves which she says: "Our faithful la- behind him to mourn his departure borers in the field of science have been one brother. Mr. Jacob Hite of Lancastold through the alert editor in chief ter. Ohio, six grandchildren, and many of the Christian Science Sentinel and other near relatives, neighbors and Journal that Mrs. Eddy advists until friends, who always looked open him the public thought becomes better ac- as being a model Christian man.

infectious or contagious diseases. Luc Regular Baptist church at Balti-"It is known that the good young' more. Ohio. With this church is re-

el by the Sytan for the work, the This I prise common has probiblic! the arte of this to three in Trickey.

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EFFEOT TO BE CAREFULLY NOTED

Twelve Eager Government Clerks Have Agreed to Take Sothing Into-Their Stomachs Not Erepared and Served Under the Supervision of Professor Wiley of the Agelcultural

Twelve heroic government clerks under the charge of Professor W. H. Wiley, chief of the bureau of chemistry of the agricultural department. have agreed to become guests of the agricultural department in a unlique experiment of festing preserved toods. Professor Wiley has meny amasing cember opens twith a regular ctorm tical test of foods, says a Washington experiences in arranging for this pracperiod well developed, with cloudi- dispatch to the Philadelphia Press. ness, higher temperatures and rain As is well known, the purpose is to ascertain whether boric acid and other and snow advan ing from western parts of this country. About the 2nd, health, food preservatives are injurious to the

Ord and 5th, theke areas of storm and When it was first announced that precipitation will be at their fullest volunteers were wanted to cut of foods development passing the central val-, treated by these preservatives, applications came from all quarters of the ley and reaching into eastern and country and from all classes of neocutheastern stat's on and touching pie. There were quite a number from those dates. The almost inevitable the genuine "hobo" class and at least northwesterly winds and change to one volunteer came from the ranks of much colder, constituting parts of all would be suicides. He said he might as well commit suickle eating emgeneral storm movements in winter. believed foods as any other way. Prowill follow promptly behind these first fessor Wiley did not accept the serv-December storms. On the 7th and ices of outsiders, but secured twelve 8th, will hinge some very active winter, insty young men employed in the destorms. Dashes of rain, wind and partments at Washington, who consented to make the experiments and thunder southward need not be sur- follow rigidly the diet prescribed in orprisng on the 8th. At this time we der to assist in the scientific investiwill have entered the winter solstice | gations.

Dr. Wiley said recently that it would require considerable time to obtain any dency to rain, snow and winter visults from the experiments. The squalis, even outside of the regular condidates for the government boardstorm periods, but intensifying and ing house will have to undergo several days of rigid dieting before they begin marked degree. A dash of cold wind will cat food treated with various chemand snow from the northwest may be icals to prove whether or not borns counted on two or three days prior to and formaldchyde are injurious, and the Vulcan storm period central on a cook appointed under the civil servthe Vulcan storm period central on lice will preside over their destinies in the 14th. Look for blizzards over the specially prepared kitchens and dining interior and a cold wave reaching far rooms in the basement of the agricul-

The experiments will continue for squalls will rise to the Cignity of gen- linve their appetites appeared free of eral and severe winter storms. Vast charge and will satisfy their burger amounts of rain and snow—snow es- with all the deleacies of the season, more or less improved by applications pecially-will be deposited all around of so called "embalming" mixtures.

the northern homisphere about this It was to find out whether the preparatime, and genuine winter will fasten tions used for the preservation of meats prolonged disturbance. A mercury cide the controversy one way or the period central in January, 1903, ex- other to the complete satisfaction of tends into the last week in Decem- Germany and other European countries ber. From this and other causes combining, we predict that the last week state. Every care will be taken of early in January, 1895, and settled on in December will bring decided storms them during the course of the experisymptom noted with precision in the try around it was yet a huse wilder- eraid cold wave and a toboggan of big book which will eventually yield snow and Ice over most parts in north- the answer to the problem.

> The lot of the heroic young government clerk; will not be a very delight-Try WHITE SWAN flour. Made at | ful one. Each individual has pledged himself to abstain entirely from food Ω_s C. Digbe's new up-to-date. Sifter t for drink not prepared by the sei mi to. in charge of the dining rooms. Every morsel of solid or lepud matter which passes their lips from the time they bugin the test must be enter in the government boundlag house under the CYCS of scientific cliefs and waiters. Should they become hungry between JUMPED TRACK-A car jumped meals they must wait until the official dinner bell rings. If they grow thirsty during working hours, they may water the water cooler with longing eyes. out nothing more. To eat or drink at such inopportune times would upset the whole course of experiments and make it necessary for the work to be

The young men will have to free other d'firettles. Refore each ment for a year at least every government bearder must be stripped and vielated. Wedding of Former. Newark. Young and his physical condition carefully. mated

The twelve toung men selected green played principally in the selection branch of the agricultural desarts end. . They are sturbuts but rested in the coical research and extend into the troi cet with considerable corbs assumes pecially when it was easily red to the t hot their beard v. illie pre- 1 of to. thera by Uncle Sam as a reward for --Their services.

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WOMAN SHOT BURGLAR

But the Big Negro Escaped, Carrying Away \$12.50 From the Luce Residence on Decrow Avenue in West Newark.

Missing-one 200 pound darkey with, man's yell and blood spots on the bullet wound freshly made in his left porch were evidence enough that one leg just below the knee. When last of the six 32 calibre balls hit the mark sickness. seen the man was making hurried This bullet, says Mrs. Luce landed in tracks toward the western limits of calf of the man's left leg.

Mrs. Opal Luce a young woman liv- that the stranger had been there long ing at No. 135 DeCrow avenue, West enough to find and get away with -Newark, told this morning of her ex- \$12.50, fifty cents from Mr. Luce's citing experience with a big burly ne- trousers which hung in the room and ning. gro. while alone after dark at her res- \$12 from a book which had been se-

While waiting for her husband who taken. is first helper at the Newark Iron and i The Luce house is located near the Steel Company's plant in the West B. & O. and Pan Handle main tracks End, to come home to supper, Mrs. and this is the third time within six Luce stepped up stairs and came face months that it has been visited by burto face with a big colored man who at | glars. It was this fact which had that moment was rummaging through | caused Mrs. Luce to have a loaded rethe bed in the room. Mrs. Luce neith- volver at hand. Some time ago burer screamed nor ran, but calmly de- glars entered the house through a winmanded the man's business in the dow and stole some books and pic-

Without stoping to explain the ne- with a \$5 bill, having picked the lock gro started to leave the house but in the back door. Mrs. Luce hurrying into another room returned with a six shooter just in ly calm during her encounter with the time to see the fellow take three steps | burglar but as soon as he was out of from the second floor to the front hall sight her nerves gave way and she was and vanish through the door. Taking so deeply agitated that she could hardshots at the fellow, at least one of rived from the shop a few minutes day. which took effect. The disappearing later

DEMAND

Brutal Murder of

a Family.

chopped the elder's wife and six chil-

Brewery Workers.

firemen's union. The Brewery Work-

corded in the regative, and so or-

dered. It is conceded that the action

edonian emissaries.

ited on the elder.

STEAMERS LOST

An examination of the room showed

creted in the bed. Nothing else was

tures, and recently some one got away

Detroit, Nov. 28-In a furious south-For Money Followed By west gale on Lake Erie Sunday night the steamer Sylvanus J. Macy-sprung a leak off Port Burwell, Ont., and plunged to the bottom, probably carry-Vienna, Nov. 28. -The Neue Press ing her entire crew with her. The today prints a dispatch giving the albarge (Mabel Wilson) which was bemost total obliteration of a family of eight in Matchukovo, Turkey, by Ma2succeeded in sailing up the lake to brough.

saries demand 1,000 francs from a Chicago, Nov. 28-Marine underwritparish elder of the place and when ers are inclined to give the Canadian the money was refused the emissaries steamer Bannockburn up for lost or Lake Superior. The Bannockkburn dren to pieces. They then demanded carries a crew of 20 men, and the ship 2,000 francs to be paid within a week on penalty of a like death being vis- and cargo are worth \$200,000.

CAR RUNS WILDLY DOWN STEEP HILL

According to the dispatch the emis- Amherstburg, where she has arrived.

Des Moines, Nov. 28-Two persons The brewery workers of Cincinnati lost their fight against the engin- were fatally injured and six seriously eers and firemen, the American Fed-i hurt in a street car collision at the eration of Labor taking action at the foot of Sixth street hill Thursday.

New Orleans convention, and deciding The street car got away at the top that all firemen and engineers em- of the steep hill and crashed into anployed in breweries must belong to other car at the bottom, six blocks their respective international union. away. The runaway car telescoped home on Pearl street, and Alva Wil- ble with his stomach to use these Tab-Driscoll's cubstitute was carried, which the second car and darted into the enprovides that engineers must belong trance of Lawrense's drug store where day night. to engineers' union and firemen to it was checked by an fron post.

Although both cars were crowded ers' Union delegates wished to be re- with passengers, most of them escaped by jumping.

taken by the Federation will effect. Mrs. J. H. Frawley was found under ually kill the stake of the brewery a store fatally injured. Helen Frawloy, aged 10, may die from injuries sus-

FOUR WARDS-The estimated population of the four wards into which this city will be divided by the city 1070, second 1473; third 1026; fourth, used in advertising the fown The boundary lines of cach A metal polish that dees not vaid were stated in Thursday's Ad- l'ans have subscribel to provide al daub the hands or woodwork. | vocate.

ABOUT PEOPLE.

tems Picked Up Here and There Teliing of Your Acquaintances Coming and Going.

Raymond Burch spent Thanksgiv- Is Now the Bride of C. W. Wildrick, ing day in Columbus.

Attorney J. W. Lynch went to Greenville today. George Wiyiarch, of Thornville was

in the city for a short time on Thurs-Mrs. Lewis Preston is visiting her

brother, David Huston, at his bome in E J. Hill and F. C. Taylor of Mt

Vernon were in the city today, C. M. Johnson and Thomas Hickey

of Clay Lick, were in the city on Fri- \mathbf{day}

C. A. Schumachy of Dresden, was in the city on business today.

William Heil of Columbus, was the guest of C. F. Bingman on Thanksgi-

Mrs. Emma Kime of Mt. Gilead, O is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Bigbee, on West Main street.

Mrs. A. W. Hartman is lying dangerously ill with a complication of diseases at her home north of the city.

Mrs. S. W. Warner and Walter Warner, spent Thanksgiving Day in Utica. Miss Dora Sailors of South Third

street, is confined to her home with well to the man she loved.

Mrs. A. T. Stanton of Utica is the guest of her niece, Mrs. Charles Barrett, on East Main street.

Miss Agnes Gainor and the Misses Mayme and Rose Moran attended a dance at Coshocton Thanskgiving eve-

Wales Collins left on Thursday for trip in the interest of the Scheidler

and Mrs. J. B. Burch, on Elizabeth her for the grand jury.

Mrs. L. S. Lake went to Newark this morning, where she and Mr. Lake will make their iuture home.—Maus. seldorf, Germany, last year.

Mrs. Luce says that she was perfect-

Green county, who have been here erybody is invited. during the past week, the guest of relhurried aim the brave woman fired six by tell Mr. Luce about it when he ar- atives and friends, returned home to-

> Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Fisher and family of Columbus, spent Thanksgiving with Mr. Fisher's sisters and brother, Mrs. A. F. Kelly, Mrs. A. L. Powell and Mr. George Fisher.

> been making his home in Hillsboro, O., is in the city, and will probably remain here, providing he can find a

suitable opening. Mrs. W. H. Montgomery and family, Mr. Ed Montgomery, wife and sister, ing towed by the Macy broke away Mame, of Pataskala, spent Thanksgiv-

miles from Newark.

Mrs. George Schlosser is spending a few days with her daughter, Mrs. David Jones in Columbus.

Mrs. R. L. Hogg of Lakeside, Ohio,

of Western avenue. John Goodman a former well known

B. & O. engineer, who has been away from the city for some time, is visiting friends here for a short time.

Gomer Edwards, of Los Angelos.

ed their household goods, and depart- pepsia Tablets. I gave one-half of my Newark. Quite a number of our citi- from indigestion and she had the same zens seem to have the Newark fever lately.—Alexandria cor. Johnstown In- lac. Mich.: I have been taking Stuart's

wings of a buzzard which has been short time. trapped uninjured at Harrietsham. Kent, England.

Yarmouth, England, corporation has

At Festiniog, North Wales, the guarpiano for their alms) ouse.

MISS BURNS

WHO FIGURED IN THE BROOKS TRAGEDY

Who Has Had Troubles of His Own.

New York, Nov. 28-Florence Burns the handsome young woman, whose name was heard so often in the Walter Brooks tragedy at the Glen Island Hotel, is a bride.

She was married Wednesday to Chas. W. Wildrick, son of the late Lleutenant Colonel Wildrick, U. S. A.

Young Wildrick had known Miss Burns long before the dead body of Brooks was found in the hotel and before suspicion fell on Miss Burns. Wildrick wanted to marry the girl then but his suit was refused.

Monday he met Miss Burns in New York and renewed his suit. Wednesday she consented.

Wildrick, too, has something to forget. His arrest in July, 1901, for passing a worthless check on the proprietor of the Fitzgerald House was made C. B. Warner and family, Mr. and sensationally interesting.

> Mabel Strong, the beautiful daughter of a Cleveland merchant, arose from her sick bed to bid a last fare-

She died soon after in St. Luke's hospital from consumption.

It was .fter this event that Wildrick met Miss Burns and fell in love with her. But Miss Burns' beauty had attracted others. Among them was Walter Brooks, a young business man of Brooklyn, who seemed to find more favor in her eyes than did the others. Then came the finding of Brooks'

crime of murder settled at last on the knowledge the kindness of their many giil, whom Brooks was to have mar- friends for patronage and donations. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lyon of Urichs- ried, but after a searching examinaville, are visiting at the home of Mr. | tion, Magistrate Mayer refused to hold

> The largest armor plate ever rolled, 106 tons, was made by Krupp in Dus-

THE W. C. T. W.-Mrs. Lucy Van Charles Hindel, guard at the Ohio Kirk of Granville, county president of Penitentiary, came over to the city to the W. C. T. U., will give a report of eat his Thanksgiving dinner with his a national convention held at Portland, Maine, on Sunday afternoon at 2.30 Mr. and Mrs. U. G. Harrison of o'clock at the First M. E. church. Ev

INTERESTING FACIS

Nearly Every Man.

A short time ago we published an article recommending to our readers the new discovery for the cure of Dyspepsia, called Stuart's Dyspepsia Tab-Dell Nichols, an old Newark boy, lets, and the claims then made regardbut who for the past several years has ing the wonderful curative properties of the remedy have been abundantly sustained by the facts. People who were cautious about trying new remedies advertised in the newspapers and were finally induced to give Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets a trial were To Travel in Zero Weathsurprised and delighted at the results. In many cases a single package cost ing but 50 cents and in every instance from the steamer in the darkness and ing Day with Mr. and Mrs. Griff Rose the most beneficial results were reported. From a hundred or more re-County Recorder J. W. Rutledge a few of the latest but assure our readand brother Thomas V. Rutledge, enters we receive so many commendatory joyed a rabbit hunt Thanksgiving letters that we shall publish each week day on their lather's farm about seven a fresh list of genuine, unsolicited testimonials and never publish the same one twice.

Wis.: Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets are doing me more good than anything I ever tried and I was so pleased at results that I gave away several boxes same benefits.

From Jacob Anthony, Portmurray New Jersey: I have taken Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets with the best results. I had Dyspepsia for 6 years and had taken a great deal of medicine, ed in their ranks. but the Tablets seem to take right a hold and I feel good. I am a farmer Cal., after a six weeks' visit with his and lime burner and I heartily recommother, Mrs. Loetta Edwards, at her mend to everyone who has any trou-

From Mrs. M. K. West., Preston. Minn.: I have received surprisingly Shadrach Carlock and family, pack-good effects from using Stuart's Dysgood results.

From Mrs. Agnes K. Raiston. Cadil-Dyspensia Tablets and I am very much better, and feel very grateful for the are made of. Four feet is the measurement of the great benefit. I have received in so

> Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets are a tion. They are not claimed to be a it is the intention of the many depart -temach and similar disorders.

NEWS IN BRIEF.

Goodhair soap cures Eczema. Sprague, Optician, 16, W. Church st. Smith & Nixon Pianos at Rawlings. Read Advocate want ads on page 6

Shepard Sanitarium, Columbus, O. for sick nerves. 9-26-eod tr

M. VERNON COURT-Judge Seward will hold court at Mt. Vernon the 31 3-8; pork, January, \$15.87. coming week.

FOR SALE-Desirable building lots. Cash or monthly payments. The Newark Real Estate and Improvement Company., I. M. Phillips, Manager, 14 North Park Place. 11-26-dGt

AUDITORIUM-"When We Were 21" had a small matinee audience on \$3@4. Thursday but at the night presentation the Auditorium was packed. The comedy was all that had been claimed for it and the big crowd present was delighted.

FIRE ALARM-An alarm of fire morning called the Central Fire de- yorkers \$6.25@6.30. partment to the house occupied by Laura Vale, on Walnut street, between Fifth and Sixth streets. The blaze from a small portable gas stoye had communicated with a portiere, setting it on fire, and when the firemen anrived it had been extinguished! There was no damage beyond the woodworn being slightly scorched.

The man with the hoé is dead, is

He died from the dough in his bread. his bread;

men should, He'd be free from his cost of woor,

A SUCCESS-The ladies of the Sec-the success of the dinner given at the Huntington, W. Va., on a business bedy. The police seeking to fix the church on Thursday, and gratefully ac

KING

Of the Degenerate Type is Senor Macho's Inference.

Madrid, Nov. 28 .- Senor Macho, the distinguished anthropologist, has caused a pronounced sensation in society by the publication of King Alfonso's public and private acts and family precedents.

Macho gives a so-called analysis of

The judicial authorities threaten to sue both the editor of the Review and ark, \$850. the writer of the article.

FORCED

er Many People Died.

Vienza, Nov. 28-Die Information to day reports that the Czar recently decreed the expulsion from Russia of 50.-000 Armenians who fled to the Czar's domain to escape the massacres in their home lands. Cossacks, according 🖠 From James Yemmeisler, LaCross. to the paper, drove the expelled Armenians to the frontier of Turkey but here the Armenians were refused admission over the fine. They were dri: is visiting her mother. Mrs. Harrison to my friends who have also had the on back only to meet the Cossacks and a second time be driven back to the frontier. Thus, the paper says, they were driven back and forth in zero weather. A big mortality has occurr-

Kipling's Fondness For Pic. Rudyard Kipling has an American wife and likewise an American mother-in-law. The latter, Mrs. Wolcott Balestier, lives in New York. The other day Mrs. Balestice sent her famons son-in-law a present, says the Utica Press. What do you think it was? A glass rolling pin for use in ed last week to become citizens of last box to a friend who also suffered making pie crust. In making the pur- Filmore's Descriptive and Character chase she explained that Mr. and Mrs. Kipling and all the little Kiplings are passionately fond of pic. Here is a pointer for those who would win literary faire. Pie is the stuff that dreams | Original Dutch | Comedy act entitled. the city of Newark, Ohio, and John

The Prairie to Be a Training Ship. Then the enclosion of the moneycertain cure for all forms of Indiges | yers in the Charles a sea this winter cure-all, but are prepared for stomach | ment to detach the cruser Prairi troubles only, and physicians and from the north Atlantic squadron and council, is as follows: First ward, ordered 10,000 pictorial posters to be druggists everywhere recommend fit her out as a training ship, says the them to all persons suffering from Washington Star. This action is in Network Dysphesia, sont or acid sign-thick of the linge number of recuils ach, heariburn, hearing or wand on that he execute the been gothered from Prices 10 and 20 Cents ntil parte el tan emitra ha the re raid-25 28-3, 5 ling parties sent out last summer.

Talk this over with your doctor. If he says Ayer's Cherry Pectoral is all right for your hard cough, then take it. Example:

MARKETS.

(Advocate Telegram.) Chicago, Nov. 26-Today's closing: December wheat 74 1-2; corn 55; oats

EAST LIBERTY LIVE STOCK. (Advocate Telégram.)

East Liberty, Nov. 28.—Today's cattle supply light, market steady. Choice \$6@6.20; prime \$5.75@5.90; good \$5.25 \$\psi_5.50; tidy \$4.35@5; fair \$3.50@4.10; common \$2.50@3.25; bulls and stags For Rent-20 acres suitable for dairy,

Sheep-Supply light; steady. Best wethers \$3.75@4; good mixed \$3.30@ 3.65; fair \$2.75@3.10; culls and common \$1.50@2.

Hogs-Receipts 15 double decks; 5 and 10c higher. Prime heavy hogs sent in from box 34 at 2:05 o'clock this \$6.10@6.45; mediums \$6.35; heavy

> CHICAGO LIVE STOCK. (Advocate Telegram.)

Chicago, Nov. 28.—Today's cattle 11,000, weak; hogs 30,000, 5c higher; sheep 18,000, strong, 10 to 15c higher.

Today's Local Hay and Grain. (Corrected by Wm. Bowers.) Buying Prices.

Hay, Timothy, per ton\$12 00

Corn. per bushel, new, 40 Straw, per ton 5 0 Wheat, per bushel Had he eaten KORN-KRISP, as all Cats, new, per bushel Newark Retail Rrices. Butter (country)......250

Real Estate Transfers.

Potatoes...... 60

David A. Redman and wife to Elza Sarauderman, parts of lots 2607 and 2606 in Isaiah Jones' second addition to Newark, \$550.

Evan P. Stone and wife to Simon Good, inlet 7 in Hanover, \$450. Febecca Richards to George M. De-Wolf, 76 acres in Harrison township,

George DeWolf to James DeWolf to James Willoulghby, lot 2 in Outville,

Rebecca Richards to George DeWolf, 76 acres in Harrison township, \$3,500. George DeWolf to James Willoughby, lot 2 in Outville, \$50.

Anna DeWolf and George DeWolf to James Willoughby, lot 1 in Outville.

Edward Stephen Conley to Andrew presents a veritable degenerate type. O. Davidson, part of inlot 2008 in Jas. H. and Henry Smith's addition to New-

> Clara E. Denman and husband to mobert D. Bowlden, in lot 1261 in New-

> ark, \$2,500. George W. Havens and wife to John P. Lamb, real estate in Newark, \$1 and

and other considerations. Homer C. Handley to John P. Lamb, of correction.

Puerto Rico is to have a revenue cutter to coast around the island and care for her harbors, as is done in this country.

STAR **Vaudeville Theatre**

MORRIS & HAMPTON, Mgs. Strictly High-class Vaudeville.

Opening week's program, Monday, December 1

IKE, BURK AND McDONALD

W. A. HOWARD. Irish Comedian.

MILLARD AND ELMA. Songs.

OWENS & SUNLIN Fritz and Lena.

MISS HELEN ADAIR. impersonator and Coon Songster. MACK OWENS

And his Trained Dogs.

Ticket office open Monday, Dec. 1st.

at the old Jones Opera House.

the rein, for than ADR and an are For Rent-Frontaidom with all modern: conveniences at 85 Hautson avenue.

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For Rent-A nice house on Wafface street. Inquire of James Mills. 11-15-tf.

inside city limits. House, 2 barns, running water. R M. Davidson, 60 South Fifith street. 11-6-dtf.

For Rent-New, modern, six room house, newly papered throughout, to small family. Inquire of Carl Nor-11-26-3t

For Rent-Seven room house with gas, bathroom, etc. 3 minutes' walk from public square. See Chas. Allen, or call up New 'Phone No. 81. 11-26-3t For Rent-5-room fit. East End near B. & O. shops. City water, water closet, and other conveniences. Also 5 rooms newly painted and papered. Either apartment \$7 a month. Milles & Struble, 14 1-2 N. Second st. tr.

FOR SALE.

70 For Sale Good fire and burglar proof safe, 26x31x45 outside measurement; good as new; cheap if sold at once. Call at Advocate office.

'Church 'street: Cash or easy payments. Newark Real Estate and Improvement Co. I. M. Phillips mgr. 14 North Park Place. 11-26-3t

> For Sale-Desirable building lots. Cash or monthly payments. The Newark. Real Estate and Improvement Co., I. M. Phillips mgr. 14 North Park Place. 11-26-d6t

Typewriters-New and second hand, for sale and rent. Remington No. 2. Good repair. Wellington No. 2. Visible writing. We are sole Licking Co., agents for the Standard Oliver Visible Writer, the latest thing in Typewriters. Ask to see them. Ask to try them. Miller & Struble 14 1-2 N. Second St. Both 'phones

11-10- tf.

MISCELLANEOUS WANTS.

Wanted-Fresh cow. Must be good milker. Address M. S. King, B. F. D. No. 2, Newark, O.

Wanted-Good girl for general house-

work. Apply at once to Mrs. J. W. Youngman, No. 195 E. Church street, Newark, Ohio. Wanted-Horses to winter. Good ac-

comodations. Charge reasonable.

Address M. O. Weekly, R. F. D. No. 8. Newark, O. real estate in Newark, \$1 and purposes Found-Bicycle, owner can have same by calling at 61 Riley street and pay-

> 11-28-3t L/9: Wanted-To rent two houses, one of 6 rooms and one of 7 or 8 rooms and with modern conveniences, and within 5 or 6 blocks of square. Inquire or

ing all charges and proving proper-

address Troy Steam Laundry. "21" ACCUMULATED WEALTH.

Newport, R. I. Nov. 28--In Trinity church, where worships Newport's notable families, a sermon on the evils of divorce and the evil of concentration of wealth in a few hands was preached yesterday by the Rev. W. Neilson Mc-Vickar, bishop coadjutor of Rhode Island. Several dicorcees members of families of prominence and great wealth, listened to Bishop McVilker's words. He gave as the cause of class In their original panamia trick cottage hatred the attainment of wealth by the few and the refusal of capital to treat with labor. "The accumulation of the Monarch of Monologists and Eccentric, wealth of the country in a few hands." he said, "bodes no good to the people of America.

NOTICE OF PARTNERSHIP.

William H. Weekley residing at the corner of Tenth and Ash streets, in Miller residing at 241 North Fourth street in same city, filed with the clerk of the Court of Common Pleas on November 25, 1902, a certificate of partnership said partnership to be known as "The Newark Coal Company."

11-28-f3t

tost in water to Try. Read Want Ads., page 6.

STATEMENT

Rates of Taxation

IN LICKING COUNTY.

FOR THE YEAR 1902.

In pursuance of law, I, W. N. Fulton, Treasurer of Licking county, Oblo, hereby notify the Tax Payers of said county, that the Rates of Taxation therein, for the year 1902, are correctly stated in the following table, showing the number of MILLS levied on each dollar valuation of Taxable properey in the several Townships, Incorporated Villages and School Districts in said county, and in the City of Newsk, for each and all purposes respectively, under the Tax Laws of the State of Ohio towit:

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THE ABOVE TABLE DOES NOT INCLUDE SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS

DOG TAX-In addition to the foregoing tax, there is levied a per capita December collection.

SPECIAL NOTICE-Road receipts MUST be presented when December hand I vould pud der legend, 'Nod

taxés are paid, if credit is allowed for same.

Remember, in asking for taxes that property stands on the Treasurer's! books in the name of the owner on April 7, 1902. Taxpayers will avoid grasped each udder's hands un vent trouble and save time by bringing the last tax receipt, especially so if they have sold or purchased property within the year.

When asking for amount of your taxes by mail, please state clearly in whose name and in what township or town, school district or ward, the property is located and whether real or personal.

LIQUOR AND CIGARETTE TAX-Liquor tax payable one-half December 20, and one-half June 20, year ending fourth Monday in May, 1903. Cigarette tax payable June 20, annually.

WHEN TO PAY-Section 1091 of the Revised Statutes of Ohio requires one-half of the Taxes charged on the duplicate, exclusive of Road Tax, together with the same, to be paid on or before the 20th day of December, 1902, and the remaining half on or before June 20th, 1903.

GENERAL INFORMATION—The entire delinquencies and one-half of all eye vich he aftervards transferred to his other taxes charged on the duplicates of 1902 are required to be paid on or before the 20th day of December, and the remainder on or before the 20th day of June next. Any person charged with taxes may, at his or her option, pay the full amount thereof before the close of the books at the Decem- ten since. He also wrote a book, mayber collection, but it is required to pay all road taxes, all delinquent taxes, and one-half of the current year's tax before the close of December collection and the remaining one-half of the current year's tax during the June collection. When one-half of the taxes charged on real estate is not paid bud der mosd of dese is der noble fact from Berlin to the Chicago Inter Occau. pendence, making the American workduring the December collection a penalty of fifteen per cent. shall be dot mit temptationment efer chumping It consists of a small apparatus fitted added (and this penalty does not belong to the Treasurer.). See Section 2844, Revised Statutes, which says:

"When one-half the taxes charged against any entry of real estate shall der digitalis finger on his tombstone not be paid on or before the 20th day of December in that year, a penalty of 15 pointing upward, we hope nod in vain. it possible to have an understanding by per cent. thereon shall be added to such half of such taxes on the dupliier finger has a poor knowledge of test two locometives approached each as in the past, two great parties. The Republican party will be in the future, as cate," which together with the remaining half must be paid during the June localities, bud to such as dem ve say, collection. Real estate having delinquent taxes of 1901 or prior to 1902, re "Futch." maining unpaid on December 20th, 1902, will be advertised, and if not paid before the third Tuesday of January, 1903, will be offered for sale. In event of no sale such property is forfeited to the state and will be offered at the led us leave him-der best choke crackblennial sale of forfeited lands.

In case of failure to pay the December payment of taxes on personal property the whole year's tax becomes due, which the Treasurer is then required to collect by distraint if necessary, as in case of delinquent personal property taxes for years prior to 1902 due and unpaid.

WHEN LIEN ATTACHES-Tax payers are advised that a tax year and a calendar year are not the same. The lien for any tax attaches the day preceding the second Monday in April of any year, but the first half of such tax a scientific one, and he seldom quit is paid the following December, and the second half the June following the broke. 14 Ff 27 2 1 Decamber.

IMPORTANT—Payment of taxes with check or checks is by courtesy of Now and then he'd get a little warmed the Treasurer only. When checks are received for taxes and not paid on pre-up, and the dealer 'd have to touch ' sentation, the taxes will be restored to the duplicate without notice, and him on the arm, but he never made no receipts given declared null and void.

OFFICE HOURS-Office hours to the public, 8 a. m. to 4:00 p. m can- and yelling scandalous for trouble the tral standard time, the remainder of the day being absolutely necessary to boys 'd generally just walk into the Oh. wirds of the be kind to us' perform the other essential clerical duties. The office will be closed on bar and smile, saying, "Mark's loaded legal holidays.

> W. N. FULTON. Treasurer Licking County, O.

FUN WITH MARK TWAIN

Advance Obituary Notices by Fellow Fun Makers.

DINKELSPIEL'S WARM TRIBUTE.

Humorist's Friend Says Mark Is "Der Bead Choke Cracker Efer Conxed a Smile to der Outside uf der Face und Kebt ld Dare"-Au Old Cattleman's Respects.

When Mark Twain, the humorist, reobituary notices to the editor of Harper's Weckly, he stated that he wants the record exactly straight before begoes. He has seen the folly of departing before one's obituary notices are correctly edited, and he desires to adopt the only reasonable method of assuring the proper supervision of such matter-namely, the editing of it him-

In recognition of the practical value of this novel undertaking the New York World has obtained a number of advance obituary notices of Mr. Twain from certain persons who are his contemporaries in the genial task of making smiles. Here are some of them:

D. Dinkelspiel, per George V. Hobart, says:

Ad der age uf ninety-sefen dare bas passed into der pure vite light uf mem- him. ory a chentleman vich labored many years unter der name uf Mark Tvain. He vas a chokeist, vun uf der mosd

successful laugh givers der vorld has efer vitnessed, bud "nil nisi borax," as ve say in der Latin.

Id is mit him today as id has been many dimes mit some uf his chokes, "requiescat'in passe." Several years before he finally de-

cisioned to valk down der long lane dot has no turning Mark hat a gonversationing mit der author uf dese bidder

"Dinky," set Mark, offering himself a long, plack cigar, vich he politefully accepted, "dare vas now no puplic to madding t'rong. Darefore led us enchoy ourselfs as true humorosities und discuss der supcheckt uf tombstones." "As you vish so id is, Mark," I murmurationed, mit a sour glance.

"Ven I go down by der river Sticks to took a ride in der boat built by Chon Kendrick Panggs, I vish to leave behind me a epitlaugh on my tombstone," set Mark, breathing deeply on his cigar.

Id vas a solemn moment, und I vaited for id to pass avay.

"Could you. Dinky, suchchest a epitlaugh for my tombstone ven Mother Earth vispers, 'Id is time to go to press mit your form, Mark!"

"I bobe der consummation so devoutly vished vill nefer ofertook you, Mark," I set earnestly. "Bud here is der epitlaugh for your tombstone ven der necessity drives you to id:

"Vile here below you tiggled us so Und make us laugh der vile, So now mit choy your time employ To make der angels smile!

"To dis, Mark, I vould add der sveet assurance uf a hand mit der digitalis finger pointed upvard, und unter der Dead, but Chokeing!"

Den mit knuckle to knuckle ve our vays. Und now to dink vot a sat, sat, bidder task is mine to write der obliturary of a man dot nefer dit me any harm in his life. Mark Twain started dis life during his boyhood days. He attended der school uf eggsperience und gratuationed darefrom mit seferal hard knocks to his credit. bud id vos nod until he vent into der playwriting pitzness dot he efer felt der full force uf a hard knock. Mark leaves behind him two sons. Huckleberry Finn and Tom Sawyer, both of vich refused to took deir father's name for pitzness reasons.

Mark vas born mit a tvinkle in his fountain pen, also for pitzuess reasons. He is der author uf many goot chokes. vittiskisms und bong mots vich some of our famous humorosities have writbe two or three books, bud dey vas too successful to be advertised so ve doan'd rend must abouid dem.

Mark has many dings to his credit. ub to bite him on der shinbone he steadfastly refused to become a dialectand audible signals if another locomo-To some der bidder idea may come dot

essence of vell remembered laughter were able to communicate. playing hide und seek mit his mem'ry r dot eser coaxed a smile to der oudside uf der face und kebt id dare.

Alfred Henry Lewis pays bis respects as follows:

Mark Twain came into the game well heeled. He played steady, sometimes hitting it right and occasionally losing. But in the main his game was

He didn't rely on no system to speak of, but scattered his chips recklessly. great rough house, and even when he rode through the camp shooting wild

It was such lively traits as these that made his stay in the camp interesting. and as we think of him we can all say that he made the old world brighter.

None of us ever inquired into that. He A PARTY FOR LABOR neight have been a preacher fallen from health when he arrived. He had the leading traits of all, but he was in the long run square.

Mark's greatest trouble was his occasional failure to tell you when he was joking. It's all right, of course, and plenty interesting for a man to walk up behind another and shoot through his hat for a joke, but sometimes the other man, being not possessed of a keen sense of humor, is liable to feel hurt and shoot back.

Now that he has gone we feel a personal loss. We never liked lying in it- the paper's owner: cently sent an advertisement about his | self. But he had such a knack of taking a spavined, ringlowed lie in and dosing it and fixing it up with a new saddle and a bright blanket and paining it off as a two-year-old gospel truth! Our loss is another locality's gain, for when Mark meets that ancient personage, George Washington, on the other side of the peak, it is a moral certainty that the latter will absorb such knowledge on the subject of mendacity as an art that he will be able to give old Ananias cards and spades and beat him out for the casino championship.

> Mark Twain was an esteemed citizen. We are sorry he has gone, for there won't be any more like him for quite awhile. They do say, howeverbut let us speak well of the helpless. He wouldn't have done anything mean to a person who couldn't get back at

William Gillette, the well known actor, sent this tribute by telegraph: "Deeply regret hear Clemens has been taken away, but same time recognize inscrutable wisdom Almighty God."

WILSON'S GARDENS.

New Scheme of the Secretary of Agri-

An interesting educational feature is soon to be added to the attractions of the great political force residing in a the grounds about the department of combination of trusts and Republicanism the grounds about the department of agriculture at Washington, says the New York Tribune. Three gardens look ad us. Ve vas alone, far from der garden," will contain every plant which enters into any industry, each accompanied by a tablet explaining its commercial uses. The second, the "æsthetic garden," will comprise a collecorative possibilities. The third, the 'drug garden," will include all those plants which contribute to the pharmacopœia.

A portion of the greenhouses already too delicate to thrive in the open air in this (Washington) climate. In conpection with these gardens there will be issued a comprehensive catalogue, setting forth the botanical and commercial history of the various plants. These catalogues will be distributed free to educational institutions, but there may be a small charge to others to prevent waste.

COMPRESSED AIR CLEANER.

Novel Process Used on Walls of National Treasury Building.

The dingy walls and pillars of the east front of the treasury building at Weshington have for a long time been the despair of the officials of the department who are charged with the care of the structure, says the New York Times. How to clean them has been a problem for many years. Recently Chief Clerk Hill thought of using the compressed air sand blast. and wrote to a Chicago firm that has patents on the process. A few days ago the building was subjected to the mote and to merit that union. What ornew method of cleaning, and the results are wholly satisfactory.

The men who manipulate the machine wear a long hood to keep the particles of sand and grit from the granite out of their eyes and lungs, and with a small engine go over the huge fashion that an atomizer paint machine works. The sand blast removes the dirt and a thin layer of stone, and leaves the pillars looking practically as well as new.

Plan to Stop Railway Collisions.

A device for preventing collisions betried on the railroad near Frankfort, no place in the Democratic party.

The struggle of labor is for a fair share the other day, says a cable dispatch to a locomotive which will give visible tionist. Und dare led us leave him, mit tive is approaching on the same track. or, if a switch is misplaced, it renders telephone between locomotives. In the other. When they reached a certain distance of each other, the apparatus Dare, mit de mauve light vich is der gave the signals, and the engineers

Frostbitten. Oh, vagrant winds, be kind to the chilled

That cling so lightly to the sheltering bough. So soon to lose their clash! Ereathe Thy every breath the parent bough bereaves.

They knew the epring: the wood thrush played the flute That called them forth to battle with the storm They laughed at danger, cared not for

Fearless in tempest, in the calm so mute. Among these leaves the bird with fiery

Swung a safe cra to for her noisy your a Among these leaves their welding to is w.r.rurg And these were given to hide a rolling

Unto life's bough chilled by the carly Trodeen so soon into the earth's dark mold. Waiting the summer, the awakening.

-Nelly Hart Woodworth in Boston Jour-

BY W. R. HEARST.

The Workingman's Position as a Un-

tonist and as an Individual-A Few Quiet Moments With the Champions of Scabocracy. On the second day following the recent congressional and state elections

Natural Ally," the following editorial, until the Democratic party makes aubearing the signature of W. R. Hearst, The path and policy of the Democratic party are made clear by recent events, by recent elections. The Democratic party must associate itself intimately and sincerely with the working people of this country. The trusts and the Republican party are allied, as everybody knows.

There is a combination for profit and for

financial rule between the great monopo-

listic corporations and the Republican leaders. If the Democrats would succeed, they must establish with the leaders of labor the relationship which the Republicans have established with the leaders of the trusts. In return for financial support the Republican party gives to the trusts. always predatory and usually illegal, full protection, the right to dictate laws and

The Democratic party must join with the laboring citizenship of the nation, the backbone of the nation. The Democratic party must give to the man who works the encouragement, support and the legal protection which the Republican party gives to the trusts

In the fight against the trusts the sole hope of the people is in their own power united action, in organization, financial and political. The Democratic party must find its strength and combat the trusts through united and compact organization of the people. In the great financial un-ions which we call trusts the Republicans have built their strength and found vic-

in the great labor unions the Demo-crais must find the foundation of popular organization and a weapon which shall enable the people to combat the trusts and control them

All recent political events prove that can be met successfully by a combination of labor and Democracy.

Eugene E. Schmitz, president of a are to be laid out. One, the "economic trades union, was elected mayor of San Francisco by an overwhelming majority. In recent New York addresses Mayor Schmitz has given much credit for his election to the San Francisco Examiner, which is under the same editorship as this newspaper. But the Examiner was powerful not in itself, but because it gave tion of American wild flowers, so publicity to the natural combination of grouped as best to illustrate their dcc- genuine workingmen and genuine Democ-

> In the last election a fusion of the labor element and Democracy had no difficulty in electing the mayor at Derby, Conn., and similar cases throughout the country will readily be recalled.

In San Francisco the Republican Conbuilt will be used to house those plants gressman Loud, powerfully intrenched, too delicate to thrive in the open air laughed at the efforts of organized letter carriers to obtain fair treatment. A labor candidate was nominated in his district the Democrats indorsed him and the San Francisco Examiner supported him with publicity and with financial help. Mr. Loud is no longer a member of the congress of the United States. His seat and his desk in congress will be occupied by a genuine representative of the people who represents the irresistible political power of today-labor and Democracy

> The Republicans in power at Washington will not put the postoffice committee in charge of the man sent to take Loud's seat, but they will learn a lesson from that man, and from him the Democracy, too, must learn a lesson, a lesson to be pondered every hour by every Democrati voter and leader.

Genuine Democracy is the party of lamogracy. They must work together. aspire to lead the party must have firmly with the great body of labor and expect

union to result from their mere resolu-

They must deserve the union. The desire of every serious Democrat with the Democratic party. The effort of every Democrat in office should be to proganized labor demands the interests of this country demand, and the welfare of the moment demands realization of the lator union idea. The Democratic party must embody in itself the fundamental ideas that give power to the unions, that give justice and victory to union effortsreasonably short hours of work that men pillars and stones slowly in the same | may have time for recreation, for rest, for reading and for family life; good pay, which the nation's prosperity well afford, that children may be well fed and clothed, wives relieved of poverty's horror and old age freed from the care that comes with the pay that keeps body and soul together during the day of work

Such are the demands of labor in the United States of America. The man who dors not indorse these demands has no tween railway trains was successfully right to call himself a Democrat; he has

> of what it produces and for manly indeman independent of everything and of everybody save his duty to give a fair day's work for fair pay.
>
> The Democratic party of the United

> States can be victorious through union with labor

> Henceforward there will be in America. it is now, the party of those who hold special privileges or those who think they profit by the trust system.

The Democratic party must be the party that stands for equal privileges and for an honcet division of the nation's prosperity among those by whom the prosperity is created. The trusts, cilied with Republicanism.

aim to destroy independence, equality and opportunity The Democracy must unite with labor to re-establish independence, coughly and officitualty as features of our national

Just what the Democratic party will say to the declarations and proposals of Mr. Hearst no one would dare to predict at this time. What proportion of the party's leaders, those who make its platforms and shape its policies. Mr. Hearst will win over to his way, of thinking remains to be seen. That he is in carned and intends to stand by what he has so publicly do aired no one who knows the man will doubt He los just been cleet d'in concess 13 the littlest made by ever after 1997. gress outlines in the New York district. His campingn was to be is an around champion of much labor, 414 through his instrumental ty the at ole-Democratic compagn in New York equality of rights provads, for the proear was dominated by union labor sen. | tection of their natual interests. timent. In fact, his four papers-the

New York American, the New York Evening Journal, the Chicago American and the San Francisco Examinergrace or a bank cashier come for his THE DIFFICULT TASK UNDERTAKEN persistently contended that the labor and trust questions were the paramount issues of the campaign. So Mr. Hearst is pledged by his own

utterances and acts, both personally and as a publisher, to the support of the labor movement. As a member of congress he may have opportunities to further prove his friendship. In endeavoring to secure the indorsement of the New York American contained, un- his principles by his party he is likely der the caption "Labor-Democracy's to find the sledding rather hard, and bouncement through its platform and the character of its candidates that it unqualifiedly stands for all that Mr. Hearst has proposed with regard to labor and throws overboard the leaders who in the past have shown themselves the enemies of labor, especially union labor, the party need not look for

the united support of the workingmen. Should the advice of Mr. Hearst be followed and the Democratic party become the professed party of labor there would still be no amalgamation of the Democracy and the organized labor movement. The policy of the trades union movement in this country has been, is and probably always will be opposed to the introduction of partisan politics into the unions. Only by holding consistently to their nonpartisan attitude can the unions maintain the peace and harmony which are prime essentials to their success.

But this does not mean that there is no possibility of a political party winning the support of the trade unionist as an individual. There is no class of citizens less bound to party than the trades unionists. There have been many proofs of this of late. The election of a Republican workingman as mayor of San Francisco and the election of labor Democrats in Connecticut are cases in point. The increase in the Socialist vote at the recent election also indicates that workingmen are coming to look upon the ballot as a means to improve their condition or to record their disapproval of unfriendly policies and candidates. So it appears that Mr. Hearst has chosen an opportune time to declare for a union of "genuine

workingmen and genuine democracy.' "Genuine" is the word. Labor will not ally itself with the spurious article. It must be remembered that all the friends of labor are not in the Democratic party, nor are all in the Democratic party the friends of labor. Mr. Hearst realizes the first half of this truth; he must not forget the second

The subsidized editors and high salaried preachers, driven from their former untenable position of wholesale opposition to labor unions, are now trying to lash the unions over the nonunion men's shoulders. "The right to labor is a sacred right, and union men have no right to attempt to compel nonunion men to join the union," say the new champions of scabbery as they deluge their sermons and editorials with sympathetic tears. President Eliot of Harvard college (no poor man need apply) goes the editors and preachers one better. He says, "The modern scab s a good type of American hero." Sam Gompers answered this gentleman when he said at New Orleans, "Then Benedict Arnold was a patriot and Judas Iscariot a saint." The late Henry Ward Beecher in a

lecture delivered in 1878 said, "A dollar a day and bread and water are sufficient for any workingman." Mr. Beecher was paster of Plymouth church, Brooklyn. The Rev. Dr. Newell Dwight Hillis now occupies the place formerly held by Mr. Beecher in Plymouth church. Mr. Hillis is not so severe upon labor as was his famous predecessor, but he uses his position to create prejudice against union labor. In his misguided zeal for the cause of the scab he would create the impression that union labor locks its doors against nonunion men and then, with a club in hand, takes up its station at the entrance to factory and mine and refuses admittance to all save those who earry union cards. The facts are that the unions offer every inducement to the nonunion men to become members and that the great growth of labor unious during the past two or three years has been due to the special consideration given by the unions to nonunion men. But Mr. Hillis says, "I make a plea for the nonunion man's right to be a nonunion man, since he has fully decided that that is the best way to make the most possible of him-

All right, reverend sir, we'll take you It must achieve that union by deserving on that ground. We concede the right of the nonunion man to refuse to afilliate with the men of his trade and to associate himself with them for their mutual benefit. He wants to go it alone, does he? Well, let him go it alone. The union man exercises an equivalent right and says, "If you don't care to associate with me in the union. I don't care to associate with you in the factory or mine," and he lets the employer know just how he feels. He says to the employer: "That nonumen man's companionship is unpleasant to me. Either he goes of I

the right of free labor to choose its the speculator and the trusts has not employer and the conditions of its employment. This is the right exercised mucs of industry, "Hogs is high, and ly the union man when he says he bogs is rising," and the western farmwill not work side by side with one or is enabled to pay off the mortgage who is obnovious to him. If the non- on his form because 100 pounds of live union mun isn't a minny or a tool of hog will pay twice as many dollars of the boss, he doesn't allow matters to the mortgage as it would half a dezen go if it far. He joins the union, years ago, but the dellar that comes where he soon learns that what he took for freedom . I had pendence while he was serving the ends of his log as it would half a dozen years ago. buster was a slope, that the real free man is bowle dures to make with his follows, in a load where absolute ingman as a wage of \$2 a day is now.

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UNIONS IN DANGER

LABOR IN FRATRICIDAL STRIFE IS COURTING DEATH.

Perils That Wait Upon the Contention For Jurisdiction-"In Organfized Labor to Be Engalfed In a Tidal Wave of Expansion Madness?"

The following extract from President Compers' address at the opening of the American Federation of Labor convention deals with the most vital question which ever came before that organization or any other representative body of labor unionists in the United States:

"Beyond doubt the greatest problem. the danger which above all others most threatens not only the success, but the very existence, of the American Federation of Labor, is the question of jurisdiction. I may truly record the fact that never for one moment since the formation of our federation have I entertained a doubt or misgiving as to the growth, success and permanency of the American Federation of Labor, and I would not now be apprehensive of its future were it not forced upon my deliberate judgment, which has developed into a firm conviction, that unless our affiliated national and international unions radically and soon change their course we shall at no distant day be in the midst of an internecine contest unparalleled in any era of the industrial world—aye, not even when workmen of different trades were arrayed against each other behind barricades in the streets over the question of trade against trade. They mutually regarded each with hatred and treated each other as mortal enemies.

"Is the great cause of labor to drift into such a dreadful and miserable

"Are all the sacrifices made to be ruthlessly thrust into the gutter as the germ to fructify and destroy the vigor, the very life, of our cause?

"Is organized labor, the only check to rapacious greed and tyranny, the only hope of labor for protection now or liberty for the future, to be engulfed in a tidal wave of expansion madness?

"No combination of labor's enemies need cause us the apprehension which, this fratricidal strife does in the claims made by unions for the extension of trade jurisdiction.

"There is scarcely an affiliated organization which is not engaged in a dispute with another organization, and in some cases with several organizations, upon the question of jurisdiction. It is not an uncommon occurrence for an organization, and several have done so quite recently, to so change their laws and claims to jurisdiction as to cover trades never contemplated by the organization's officers or members, never comprehended by their title, trades of which there is already in existence a national union; and this without a word of advice.

counsel or warning. "Of course it is evident that in some instances there are two or more organizations which should and could with advantage be consolidated or amalgamated into one, and efforts by such organizations should certainly be made. assisted or initiated by the American Federation of Labor, but I submit that it is untenable and intolerable for an organization to attempt to ride rough shed over and trample under foot the rights and jurisdiction of a trade the jurisdiction of which is already covered by an existing organiza-

tion. "This contention for jurisdiction has grown into such proportions and is fought with such intensity as to arouse the most bitter fends and trade wars. In many instances employers fairly inclined toward organized labor have been made innocently to suffer from causes entirely beyond their control, and other employers again have taken advantage of the first inception of the fancy or notion for 'expansion' of trade jurisdiction, fanned it into a flame and, taking advantage of the excitement and hatred of and war against each other, refused to recognize either organization, pretending to claim it a war among labor organizations, with which they do not wish to interfere. On the surface the employers' claim appears tenable, but in their hearts they enjoy the situation by which their pockets are enriched. Nevertheless the employers' contention in regard to this question cannot be disputed. But of the organization the same cannot be said. The interests of the wase earners of the craft, to promote and protect which the organizations were primarily formed, have no moral or lawful right, from a trade union point of view, to be jeopardized by pursuing a policy in an attempt at trade invasion made without the knowledge or consent of the crafts invaded."

Wages Too Low.

The purchasing power of a good, honest day's labor in the New England mills, as measured by the necessities of life, is less than during the hard times, and there is social discontent in the home of honest labor. The prosperity that has come through gold The scales champions make much of inflation to the farmer, the merchant, come to the wage earner in the aveto the hand of toil in the mines and in the mills will not buy half as much A wage of \$1 a day before gold inflation was worn't as much to the work-The remedy is a rise in wages to meet the new conditions .- Solon Chase in JOS. R. BUCHANAN. | Boston Herald.

Newark, Obio, Nov. 1, 1902

The Last Cut!

Any Fine Suit \$9.98 in the store for

Be it a \$15.00, \$16.50, \$18.00 or \$20.00 Steinbloch or Strouss & Bros. Suit it is yours for only \$9.98. Heaviest Stock is FINE SUITS and THEY MUST ALL GO BEFORE JAN. 1.

Another firm takes my present quarters Jan. 1st., 1903.

ED. DOE.

to open the way for some of the best

berths in the railway world. In proof

of this is the advancement of M. B.

Cutter, Mr. Hutchinson and several

feetive December 1.—Pittsburg Post.

Local Railway Notes.

work on the C. O. division, after hav-

Brakeman M. L. Sailor is off duty

Conductor E. E. Mcore of the L. E.

Brakeman F. J. Bridgely of the L

Conductor J. N. Bell of the C. & N.

sence, has been marked up for ser-

local has been granted leave of ab-

Brakeman M. L. Masters has been

marked up for service on the C. O. di-

vision, after having been off for a

Louis Fry, who has been employed

lieved of his position and Pat Kern.

section boss, given the place. Fore-

man Horn of Utica, is taking Foreman

Kern's old place.-Mansfield Shield.

GASOLINE

plosion at Marion.-Two People

Badly Burned.

Marion, Nov. 28.-John Lawrence

Mr. Lawrence attempted to start a

Lawrence was enveloped in clouds

explesion occurred.

vice on the C. O. Division.

sence for a few trips.

division, is off duty for a short time.

has been marked up for service.

division, has been given leave of ab-

ing been off for a few days.

for a short time.

sence for a few days.

Conductor Werts has returned to

Complete Variety of RUBBER FOOTWEAR

Zepher Weight for Ladies

Snag Proof Boot for Men MAYBOLD, One Price House

THE RAILWAYS

THEIR PAY INCREASED.

New York, Nov. 23.-The Lake Shore has increased the pay of its conductors. Five hundred switchmen on the Michigan Central have had their wages raised about ten per cent.

B. W. Duer Appointed Superintendent Pittsburg Division.

It has been officially announced that Bruce W. Duer was appointed superistendent of the B. & O.'s Pittsburg division. Word of the approval of President L. F. Loree of the recommendations made was received Wednesday. The appointment has been expected. almost since the resignation of former Superintendent S. P. Hutchinson was The appointment gives universal satisfaction among the employes, because the new superintendent is a hale fellow well men,

Bruce W. Duer has been with the B. & O. road for years. He has seen much service as a train dispatcher, and has had years of experience born of direct operations, including transportation matters. Though a young man he knows the B. & O. from end to end. And this, not by means of infor mation picked up in a superfiicial man ner, but by virtue of actual experience horn of contact with real conditions encountered in the service. He is therefore, above all else, a practical man. This is imperatively neded in this district. The operation of the Pittsburg division of the B. & O. by railroad men, is regarded as the most difficult problem afforded by Pittsburg railroads. That the chief officials have the utmost confidence in Mr. Duer's

ability goes without the saying. Mr. Duer first became known to Mistaken for Coal Oil Causes an Explo Pittsburg folks during the regime of William Gibson, when the latter was general superintendent of the Pittsburg system, during the management of Messrs. Cowan and Murray. He helper in the Haber blacksmith shop. had previously seen much service with the company at the Baltimore headquarters, and his coming with Mr. Gibson in the capacity of chief clerk was largely because of his practical knowledge of railroad affairs. Subsequently fire with what he believed to be coal come general superintendent of transportation, vice D. F. Maroney, transferred to Pittsburg, Mr. Duer was returned to Baltimore, taking up the reins as chief clerk in the transporta-, his assistance was badly burned. tion department. He remained in that capacity until it became necessary to to entinguish the flames. éteate a Pittsburg office with full jurisdiction in transportation matters. In casting about for a proper man to place in charge, Mr. Duct was selected. This was about two months ago. This la-t recognition of his abilities is not only gratifying because of it being a just reward of merit. but it marks a step in a career that has a bright future. The step from one of the departments to the position of superintendent in charge of a division like the Pitts are division of the B & O. is not casy, but, once made, olds fair

GOV. NASH

Seven Men Will Have \$75,000 to Dis-Erected.

Columbus, Ohio, Nov. 28-Governor Vash on Taanksgiving announced the names of the Ohio commission to the Louisiana Purchase Exposition which is to be held at St. Louis during the others. Mr. Duer's appointment is efyear 1904. The full commission is as

Wm F. Burdell, Columbus.

M. K. Gantz, Troy. D. H. Moore, Athens.

Taking everything into consideration the commission is considered a livision, after having been off duty fairly for a few days, has been marked up not forgetten to pay back a few political debts. William F. Burdell is well Brakeman J. W. Beeks, who has known in this city as a banker and been off duty on a short leave of ab- politician.

Brakeman Harris of the Shawnee

politician of Champaign county, and is chairman of the committee of railroads and telegraphs, and is also a member of the finance committee, Of the Navy to Begin Soon-Torpedo the rate of five cents a line. dwtf which provided the coin for the

as B. & O. watchman at the crossing on North Main street, has been reto the Belmont county people for the turning down of Senator Archer, who patch from Culebra, W. I., in cutting wanted the job very badly.

David Friedman is a Caldwell mer- land which separates Great Harbor chant and is a Republican of the from the larger bay, thus affording an

M. K. Gantz is a former member of Congress and is a well known Democratic politician of Troy. It is said the Isthmus of Panama has arrived that he had the aid of prominent Republicans for having taken an active and was placed in quarantine as a prepart in a Democratic factional fight. His strongest opponent was Clement sidered safe her detachment will join Brumbaugh of Darke county, who was dangerously, if not fatally, and wanted the job. It is said Mr. Brum- plete regiment, which will take part in his wife badly burned by an explosion baugh was at the governor's office sevof gasoline at their home on Greeneral times in his own behalf.

has arrived from San Juan and gone David H. Moore is a Republican and to its berth in Great Harbor, where is chairman of the Senate committee the vessels will be made ready for when Mr. Gibson left this city to be oil. The can had been filled with on finance—the committee that delivduty as scouts in the search problem. ered the goods. He received the apgasoline by mistake, however, and an pointment for service rendered.

> which are daily expected. of flame and his wife who rushed to spend, \$35,000 of which will be used in erecting a building and the balance, Mr. Lawrence jumped into a cistern \$40,000, will go toward paying the "expenses" of the commission.

GAS PRESSURE LOWER.

New Castle, Ind., Nov. 28.-The pressure of gas in this district has decreased to such an extent that the company will tomorrow order all who are using gas for lighting purposes to discontinue and to remove all fixtures. This means that oil will be resorted to until the electric power station is equipped with another dynamo in order to meet the demand.

NAMES ST. LOUIS EXPOSITION WHEN SHE SAW

L. E. Holden, Cleveland. Edwin Hagenbuch, Urbana Newell K. Kennan, St. Clairsville. David Friedmann, Caldwell.

Taere were about 50 applicants, by a special constable and undertaker. mostly politicians, for the positions, and never in the history of the state regime was there such a scramble for After having been off duty for a plums which apparently has no salary short time. Brakeman A. P. Heffley

> body of her brother was to be Then the wife felt sorry for the mother and sister and agreed to let the corpse remain where it was.

L. E. Holden is one of the proprietors of the Cleveland Plain Dealer-

Edwin Hagenbuch is a prominent

Newell K. Kennan is a Democrat and is a prominent manufacturer of Belmont county. His appointment is a worthy one, but incidentally is salve fleet, the blue jackets of that command

The commission will have \$75,000 to pending the arrival of the colliers.

Exceptionally strong line of genuine Marten Fur Collars, placed on sale tomorrow at _____\$3.98, \$4.98 and \$6.98 A new lot of Walking Skirts just received at \$2,50 Big line of Wool Waists at ______98c, \$1.39, \$1.69 and \$2.25

RELENTED

Mrs. Wallace Allowed Them to Keep

the Corpse of Her Husband,

Harry Wallace.

Louisville, Ky., Nov. 28.-Mrs. Essie

Vallace, who sued out a writ of de-

livery to secure the corpse of her

sister of the dead man faint away.

She was allowed permission to attend

the funeral, and permitted the corpse

After securing the writ of delivery

Mrs. Wallace and her mother visited

the corpse of Wallace lay awaiting

The constable instructed the under-

The liftle folks love Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup Pleasant to take, perfectly harmless. Positive cure for coughs, colds, broughtis, asthma.

MANEUVERS

Flotilla and the Panther Join the

Fleet.

cautionary measure. When it is con-

the 700 now in camp, forming a com-

The torpedo flotilla of seven vessels

The fleet is engaged in routine drills.

the coming operations.

dead husband, Harry Wallace,

MEYER & LINDORF, Newark's Greater Store

Notice to Pupils in Great Seal Drawing Contest.

WEATHER NEWARK'S GREATER STORE

COLD WEATHER

Announcements for Saturday Only!

CLOAK SECTION

A number of Monte Carlos', half fitting backs, etc. for tomorrow only at----\$5.00, \$10.00 and \$15.00

Childrens' Extra Specials, all wool Kersey Cloaks, in red and blue, regular values \$4.25, tomorrow..... \$2.98

necessity of dealing honestly and fair ly in this contest. The work must be done by the pupil and no one else.

We have heard of several instances where pupils have requested some older members of the family to paint their books and have even learned of cases where artists have been asked to do the work. This is not fair and in order to have your work compete with others, you must do the work yourself and let it lose or win according to its lented when she saw the mother and merit.

We believe the instances are very few where such deception would be attempted and trust this warning will to remain in the possession of the sis- | show those who have proposed this method, that they will be denounced should we learn of any prizes being awarded for work not done by the pu-

the home of Charles Higgins, where pil. Great Seal Prune Laxative will prevent Fevers and Colds, if taken when burial. Mrs. Wallace was accompanied the symptoms are first noticed. It is taker to strip the corpse of its shroud, or leave through nausea an uncomfortas the shroud and coffin had been fur-lable condition; besides it is so pleasnished by another undertaker. When ant that the babies will crow with de-Mrs. Higgins, the sister of the dead light as soon as the cork comes out of man, heard this and realized that the the bottle. For sale by all druggists. STYRON, BEGGS & CO.

OBITUARY NOTICES.

All obituary notices exceeding fifteen lines in length are charged at the rate of five cents a line. In estimatwords to the line. Resolutions adopted by loages, societies, churches or other organizations are charged for at

THIS IS TRUE.

The wise outlay of money is in a New York. Nov. 28-Since the arrivpermanent home. There the family al here of Rear Admiral Higginson's have been engaged, says a Herald disble, gives one a sense of permanency. of vested rights; awakens public spirit a canal across the narrow neck of and patriotism and arouses emulation. point from which to advance. Every flower enhances the value of the home easy passage from one harbor into the and endears it to the heart and memory, hallowed by a tender association, The Panther, with 500 marines on endeared by recollection. board, who have been doing duty on

See W. D. Fulton in regard to choice building locations. His terms will suit tresses, and big, soft-eyed English setyou. A nice new seven room house for sale. The West End is the place 11-14-d26t-sw 4t

A SMART WOMAN.

Saves money by using Home Oil and Gasoline, sold and delivered ONLY in labeled square cans by C. M. Lines. 150 Wilson street.

Men and boys con secure employment by applying promptly to the office of the Edward H. Everreit Co.,

Sad Thanksgiving.

liwee and found them dead in bed comprise 1296 pieces. Gas that was escaping from the kitchen range explained the cause.

The Newark Business College. If v and evening sessions. Se

FINE DINNER

AT HOME OF THE FRIENDLESS ANIMALS AT CHICAGO.

Cats and Dogs Feasted on Turkey and Steak Served by Two Chicago

Chicago, Nov. 28-A Thanksgiving dinner which rivaled the feast given by Henry Lehr for his Newport pets was served to over 100 inmates of the Chicago Home for Friendless Dogs and Cats, 80 Twenty-sixth street.

The ragged little waifs which were fed at the home were not there, how-such as Fountain and Bulb Syringes. ever to entertain members of the 400, Hot Water Bottles, Tabing, Nipples, as was the case at the recent dinenr Complexion Brushes, etc. A fine asgiven by Harry Lehr. They were sortment to select from at there, many of them, to enjoy the first turkey bone they had ever munched in all their sad careers.

Mrs. Charles A. White, who found I the home some two months ago, and for Chapped Hands and Face, 15c and far better than Pills or Oils that gripe Miss Cora McConnell, who has assist- 25c bottles. ed in the work, had arranged for the dinner which surpassed that served in many homes of the poorer of Chicago. The feast included turkey, good beefsteak, mutton bones and biscuits for the 50 or more dogs.

The menu for the cats' dinner included chicken broth, toothsome bits of chicken, plenty of good rich milk and palatable dainties made expressly for the occasion.

Promptly at 3 o'clock, when the saving the length of notices count six ory smells of roast turkey and cooking viands were wafted through the cages of the inmates, every pink little nose was poked through the screening; every cat gave a sharp little mew, and

every dog barked as only a hungry These animals of the clean faces and good behavior were permitted to occucomes together daily after the stress py places at a long table spread in and storm of life as to a refuge. The the center of the room, while the alley possession of a home, however hum-cats, neglected and ragged looking. were served in their own little cages. There were all sorts and conditions of It is a foundation on which to build, a cats and dogs-ugly, yellow and unwashed cats, saved from a sad fate

by these humanitarian women, sleeklooking collie dogs, and English spaniels, choice Arabian white cats, which had been abandoned by heartless misters, waiting patiently to be claimed by a good master.

White House China.

Washington, Nov. 28--The report sent out from Washington that the old chinaware of the White House is to be sold at auction as soon as the new dinner set is received, is officifially denied. "The White House china is never sold, said Colonel Bingham, superintendent of public buildings and ground. "As soup youtywoaftoacfyp Chicago, Nov. \$5.-It was a sal' grounds, "but is kept until it is brok-Thanksgiving for Mrs. Wm. Blair en and unfit for use. Many thousands Light hearted, in anticipation of the of pieces of china from former adminfamily reunion that had been planned istrations are kept as priceless heirfor the day, she visited the home of looms in the White House." The new her parents. Wm. and Rosaiine Mc- "Roosevelt set" of Wedgewood will Dr. R. A. Barrick

Receives (18th reary Sept 8, 1912 General which time matters of great import- maching 25 earlies therefore Present and Tenewither Error ance will be transacted, not only to or-

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